

# THE COURIER-GAZETTE

EVERY-OTHER-DAY . . . TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY

SATURDAY ISSUE

Three Dollars a Year. Single Copies Three Cents.

Rockland, Maine, Saturday, January 14, 1922.

Volume 77 . . . . . Number 6.

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## 1922 INVESTMENTS

The coming year promises to be a very unusual one in investment markets.  
The revised tax law will undoubtedly result in the payment of good-sized extra dividends by those companies having larger surpluses.  
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Do your doors spring, stick or refuse to close and lock? Does your window warp or bulge? Are you satisfied with your interior woodwork? If you are not, suppose you place your next order with W. H. Glover Co., the expert mill workers. We stand back of all of our mill work for interiors.  
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## The Courier-Gazette

THREE TIMES A WEEK  
ALL THE HOME NEWS  
BY THE ROCKLAND PUBLISHING CO.

Subscription \$3.00 per year payable in advance; single copies three cents.  
Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.  
Communications upon topics of general interest are solicited.  
Entered at the postoffice in Rockland for circulation at second-class postal rates.  
Published every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning, from 469 Main Street, Rockland, Maine.

**NEWSPAPER HISTORY**  
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established, and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1885, and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

The truth is that everything but doing anybody an injury—Sir Philip Sidney.

## KNOX HOSPITAL

Suggestions By State Board Following the Regular Inspection.

The State Board of Charities and Corrections which visited Knox Hospital Nov. 15, makes the following report:

The institution is a general hospital, managed by a charitable corporation and open to paying patients of any physician of good standing. Persons unable to pay are treated without charge by the staff. The superintendent, Mrs. C. D. Whiting, is a registered nurse, as is the assistant superintendent and the nurse in charge of operating room. Nominally a training school for nurses is maintained, but difficulty is had in securing pupils, there being only two regular graduate nurses regularly employed. "It would seem a good business proposition to increase rates of compensation in order to secure the proper number of young women for the school." Other employees, a stenographer, cook, two ward maids and janitor.  
The medical staff, three physicians and three surgeons, also an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist. Weekly cost per patient for six months ending June 30, 1921: Salaries, \$9.55; food supplies, \$2.22; repairs, etc., \$2.10; other expenses, \$3.64; total, \$23.52. Daily average of patients, 19; number for year 242.  
Recommendations and suggestions: That the superintendent and physicians in active practice be not elected members of the governing board and that members of the staff be elected directly by the board of directors after such inquiry as to their qualifications as the board may deem proper. This recommendation is based upon the general principle that opportunities for professional jealousy to creep in should be reduced to a minimum. It is easier to guard against their entrance than to heal the breach afterwards. Increase in ward rate to more nearly approximate the average per capita cost. It ought to be at least 80 per cent. of such cost.

## COMPANIES RENUMBERED

Adjutant General John A. Hadley announced Tuesday that the numbers of the six companies of the Coast Artillery Corps had been changed to conform to orders received from the commander of the First Corps Area. The new numbers are as follows: Portland 201st Company; Vinalhaven, 302nd Company; Rockland, 303rd Company; Thomaston, 304th Company; Sanford, 306th Company.

Big shipment of Tanlac just received. Corner Drug Store, local agents.—adv.

## ST. PETER'S CHURCH

White Street, near Limerock  
Rev. A. E. Scott, Rector  
34 High Street. Telephone 46-1  
If this telephone is not answered call 56-M  
Second Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 15th, Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.; Holy Communion with music and sermon at 10:30; Church School at 12:15.  
At Thomaston Sunday, Church School at 6 p. m.; Evening Prayer with music and sermon at 7.  
Choir rehearsal at the Rectory Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.  
The Guild (acting also as the Women's Auxiliary) has elected the following officers for this year: President, Mrs. Andrew P. President, Mrs. Alden; Secretary, Mrs. Blackington; Delegate to the annual Diocesan Meeting, Mrs. Hyland, Mrs. A. E. Scott, Mrs. Dechow; alternate delegates, Mrs. J. P. Scott, Mrs. Niles, Mrs. Alden.

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## CLINE ARRAIGNED

Rockland Man Held On Serious Charge In Bath—Bail In Sum of \$2500.

(Bath Times)  
Harvey Cline of Rockland, captured Tuesday night near a Southern garage by George L. Aldrich of York, a federal prohibition enforcement agent, was arraigned before Judge John J. Keegan in municipal court Wednesday to answer to a charge of assault with intent to kill the officer. He waived reading of the complaint and through his counsel pleaded not guilty. Probable cause was found by the court and Cline was held in \$1,000 for appearance before the Sagadahoc supreme court which convenes in Bath Jan. 24.

Officer Aldrich was the only witness called by the State and he related briefly the sensational affair in which he exchanged a shot with Cline. He testified that Cline with Striar and two others who had driven to the garage at the Southern for the apparent purpose of storing 20 cases of Scotch whiskey, had already assisted in carrying one case into the garage when he appeared before them and in the name of the government of the United States ordered them to surrender. He said that instead of surrendering the quartet started to disperse in different directions. Cline, he testified, suddenly pointed a revolver at him and fired. The bullet passed his head. Aldrich returned the fire which went wide of its mark. Then Cline disappeared over a banking near the water front. Mr. B. Striar of Bangor, one of the party, stopped at the firing of revolvers and the officer placed him under arrest.

Cline was convicted on three other counts, the total fines imposed against him amounting to \$1100 plus costs, while jail sentences aggregating six months with six months additional in each case, in default of payment of fines were imposed. The counts were: illegal possession of intoxicating liquors, fine of \$300 and one-half costs of prosecution; also six months in Cumberland county jail in Portland; illegal transportation of intoxicating liquors, fine of \$300 and costs of \$16.87 and two months in jail; seizure of intoxicating liquors, fine of \$300 and costs of \$24.44 and two months in jail. Appeals were taken in all the cases and Cline was ordered to furnish sureties in \$500 in each case, \$1,500 for the three plus \$1,500 on the assault charge, a total of \$2,500.

Striar was convicted on the same counts as Cline with the exception of the charge of assault and received the same sentence in each. He appealed and was held in \$500 in each count, a total of \$1,500.

Ralph Spilney pleaded not guilty to a charge of illegal transportation of liquors and the case against him was continued to Jan. 21.

Sheriff Oliver will hold Cline and Striar at the request of federal officials who have expressed an interest in their case and who will probably come to Bath Friday. In Striar's pockets the officers found two checks made out to him, one for \$205 and the other for \$1000 which Striar said were good. They also found evidence which showed the importance of their capture.

## PARK THEATRE

Offering a Strong List of Attractions For the Black Circuit Romance Week.

Well, it's almost here. If all of the 50 theatres in the Black circuit offer as good a list of attractions as Park Theatre the patrons are sure of six days of rare pleasure.

Starting Monday with "Cappy Ricks" you will see Thomas Meighan in the screen version of Peter B. Kyne's great novel. Mr. Meighan is excellent as Matt Pansley, a seaman's mate, who falls in love with and wins Florrie Ricks, daughter of the irascible Cappy. He proves his mettle as a man in two or three capitalistic encounters which take place in the development of the story. Altogether, his portrayal is one that is enjoyed by everyone. Agnes Ayres is charming as Florrie, while Charles Abbe is wholly artistic in his portrayal of Cappy. The support generally is of the highest standard.

Tuesday comes Gloria Swanson in "Under the Lash." Wedded to a man he despised—a cruel task-master, Deborah Killeit, wife of a fanatical Boer farmer, fell in love with a younger and handsomer man. Then came exposure—a duel in the dark and—but to say more regarding Gloria Swanson's latest Paramount picture, would be unfair to the patrons.

Lois Wilson, Milton Sills, Theodore Roberts and Helen Ferguson are the featured players in the Wednesday feature "Miss Lulu Bett." The story deals with a Portland girl who is seduced and an abused spinster who finally throws off the shackles that have held her down for years, is the heroine.

"The Little Minister" was the excellent selection made for the Thursday-Friday special. Betty Compton is the star.

The week's closing feature Saturday, will be "The Chicken in the Case."—adv.

## FROM FAR AWAY WYOMING

Comes Daniel A. Packard, With Stories About Wonderful Weather And a Number of Other Things.

It's a long tale that has no turning," says the old adage.

Four years ago Daniel A. Packard hit the Western trail, and stopped not until he had reached Lander, Wyoming, in the heart of the sheep and cattle country. A year previously his son, Fred S. Packard, had entered the merchant marine and sailed across the Atlantic for European shores, and again the paths have conveyed. Thursday night Mr. Packard, senior, arrived from his adopted home in the West, and met the son whose travels have covered 300,000 miles of ocean since they were last together five years ago. Yesterday the two were in Rockville, where there was a happy reunion when Daniel A. Packard met his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jason O. Packard. The Westerner (by adoption) will be in Rockland vicinity for a week or more, not content to make another trans-continental journey until he has met as many as possible of the old friends with whom he fraternized while a resident of Rockland 20 or more years ago. One doesn't travel 300,000 miles in these days of railroad tolls without at least taking advantage of that opportunity.

Mr. Packard expected to stay one day when he set foot in Lander, but he obeyed a "hunch," took off his coat and hat and has stayed four years thus far. He is in charge of the contracting and mill end of the Brower Lumber Co.

Lander is the shire town of Fremont county, which has a population of about 2500, and was the scene many years ago of strenuous battles between the sheep-herders and cattle men. That spirit of enmity has long since disappeared. The sheep and the cattle graze on separate ranges, and the herders and cattle men smoke the pipe of peace. Some idea of Wyoming's size may be gathered from the fact that Fremont county, alone, is nearly as large as Maine. But it is a sparsely settled State, for with all its great area Wyoming has only 192,000 inhabitants, most of whom have settled there from other states.

The cattle country offers somewhat of a gamble to the investor, also, as the corn being governed, a good deal by whether it is a good winter or a bad winter. Fifteen years ago the cattle men and the sheep-herders experienced a bad winter. Two years ago luck was once more against them, and men who were independently wealthy went deep broke. But the banks stand behind these sturdy captains of industry, for with another turn of fortune's wheel prosperity will again most likely come.

But cattle and sheep are not the

only products in which the men of Wyoming pin their faith. There are vast oil interests there, too, and it will probably surprise many readers to learn that the largest oil refinery in the world is located in Wyoming. "Tremendous irrigation projects are under way," Mr. Packard told The Courier-Gazette reporter. "The State is seething with undeveloped resources, and has, I believe, a business future unexcelled by any other State in the Union. Lignite coal is found in about two-thirds of the State, and in the vicinity of Lander are 20 mines. In one of these the vein is 17 feet thick and the daily output is about 60 carloads. In spite of this, the coal is selling at \$3 a ton in Lander, and its fuel value is not nearly equal to that of anthracite. Another peculiarity of lignite coal is that it slakes like lime if not used within a reasonably brief period after being mined.

Remoteness from the markets operates against farming in Wyoming. Hay sells at \$4 a ton, and is always stacked in the open.

A new, if somewhat reflected glory, has come upon Lander from the fact that it is near (they call 200 miles near out in Wyoming) the southern entrance to the Yellowstone National Park. Consequently the motor cars of many tourists stir up the dust of Fremont county, and their passengers take advantage of the camping grounds which are to be found with great frequency in that section of the country. Lander has two of these camping grounds which cover 10 acres each, and which have about all the conveniences that would be found in a modern hotel.

Talk with a Westerner about the weather and he fairly beams with enthusiasm. Then he proceeds to give you a lot of paradoxical dope about it. Listen to Daniel A. Packard, about four years weaned from the East. "As we remarked with a temperature of from zero to 29 below about any night or morning. But at noonday, if the sun is shining does his outdoor chores in shirtsleeves. If the sun dodges behind a cloud he rushes back into the house for his fur overcoat. "As we remarked before, the weather out in Wyoming is paradoxical. Living with Mr. and Mrs. Packard at the present time is their son Daniel A. Packard, Jr., 17 years of age, who is a Freshman in the Wyoming State College at Laramie.

## TOO BUSY TO IMPROVE

That Great Captain of Industry, J. Ogdon Armour, Brings An Inspiring Message For 1922.

When opportunity knocks at your door, do you answer, "I haven't time?" This is the age-old excuse that has kept many a man from making his mark. In its capacity for covering a multitude of shortcomings, it has no equal.

It's the world's greatest alibi. Whoever admits that he is too busy to improve his methods, has acknowledged himself to be at the end of his rope. And that is always the saddest predicament which any one can get into.

For there is a vast difference between being busy and making progress. When we see that clearly, we have gained an important point. The easiest thing some people do, is to keep busy.

You have seen the person who is always busy—doing trivial things. Opportunity comes to him as to all others; but he is so occupied with sharpening his lead pencils, reading the mail or attending to other ordinary duties, that he has no time to listen. The routine of his work swallows him up, and he forgets what he is busy for. His favorite idea, and his response to all requests is, "I haven't time."

The man who makes progress is of a different stripe. He doesn't steal the office boy's work in order to keep even. He does not think of his job as something to fill up his time; but as something to accomplish. He has a goal; and he is always thinking,

planning and seeking the quickest and best way to attain it.

Men must often choose between the trivial and the worth while. When a proposal is put to him by his co-workers, who wish to guide and help him, how easy it is to reply, "I haven't time." But that is not the pathway to progress.

He should rather say to himself, "Let's assume that here is opportunity. I must consider carefully what it has to offer. Maybe I'll have to adjust my time; perhaps I'll have to change my methods. But I am ready for anything that will help the business." Whoever reasons and acts thus, cannot go far astray in the business world.

The man who is eager to improve, does not ignore requests. When he is asked to do something that he believes to be less important than the things that already occupy his time, he will think the subject through and then prove his point.

All of us have time to improve—not only at the suggestions of others, but of our own initiative. All of us wish to improve—for therein lies the greatest pleasure of honest work. All of us can improve—for around all about us are many things on which we may start right now.

Here is the most inspiring thought I can bring you at the beginning of a New Year. And, if we are all agreed on this, we can round out 1922 with results which will make us all rejoice.

## COMMUNITY PLANNING

What the Busy and Thrifty Farmers Have In Mind For Coming Season.

Community planning meetings have been held in all the organized towns except Union, reports the Knox and Lincoln Farm Bureau News. The following is a list of towns with their chairmen, project leaders and work clubs, which have been arranged.

Camden—Chairman, H. H. Nash; clubs, Mrs. Willis Young; accounts, Willis Young; poultry, Horace Wheeler; orchard, J. H. Gould; dairy, N. B. Hopkins. Work arranged: 2 culling demonstrations, 1 selection of breeders' dem., 2 pruning dem., 1 spraying dem., 1 silo building dem., 1 milk testing circle, 1 silage corn dem., 1 club, 1 farm account group, 2 day school in farm management.

Friendship—Chairman, L. I. Morton; poultry, E. A. Winepaw; dairy, Harold Davis; clubs, no leader. Work arranged: 2 culling dem., 1 poultry school 3 days, 1 pruning dem., 1 club, 1 poultry association.

Hope—Chairman, E. N. Hobbs; poultry, Herbert Hardy; orchard, N. F. Barrett; dairy, S. D. Gillette; clubs, Wallace Robbins. Work arranged: 2 culling dem., 1 pruning dem., 1 spraying dem., 1 orchard school 2 days, 1 milk testing circle, 1 silage corn dem., 2 clubs.

Rockland—Chairman, W. A. Ripley; clubs, Mrs. Beulah Oxtun; poultry, F. M. Piper; orchard, Willis Snow; dairy, C. L. Chase. Work arranged: 2 culling dem., 2 selection of breeders' dem., 1 poultry school 3 days, 1 pruning dem., 1 spraying dem., 1 milk testing circle, 2 clubs.

West Rockport—Chairman, Robert Simmons; poultry, Henry Keller; dairy, Henry Keller; orchard, B. U. Lamson; clubs, Mrs. Carroll Work arranged: 2 culling dem., 1 pruning dem., 1 spraying dem., 1 milk testing circle, 1 dairy feed meeting, 1 club.

Thomaston—Chairman, Walter Swift; poultry, Mrs. Ring; dairy, Clifford Overlook. Work arranged: 1 culling dem., 1 selection of breeders' dem., 1 silo building dem., 1 dairy feed meeting.

Washington—Chairman, H. B. Cunningham; clubs, Mrs. L. H. Stevens; dairy, L. L. Morton; orchard, George Sprague; poultry, L. H. Stevens. Work arranged: 2 culling dem., 1 poultry feed meeting, 2 pruning dem., 1 selection of breeders' dem., 1 spraying dem., 1 silage corn dem.

Warren—Chairman, A. P. Starrett; orchard, A. P. Starrett; clubs, Chas. Webb; poultry, Fred Wyllie; accounts, H. V. Starrett; dairy, W. V. McIntyre. Work arranged: 4 culling dem., 2 selection of breeders' dem., 1 poultry feeding meeting, 2 pruning dem., 1 spraying dem., 3 clubs, 1 farm account started, 1 school in farm management 2 days.

Jefferson—Chairman, John Enright; poultry, Guy Bessey; clubs, no leader; orchard, F. L. Castle; dairy, J. F. Andrews. Work arranged: 2 culling dem., 2 pruning dem., 1 spraying dem., 1 orchard school 3 days, 1 dairy feeding meeting, 1 club, 1 dusting dem., 1 fruit growers association.

Waldoboro—Chairman, C. F. Jackson; poultry, F. M. Johnson; clubs, no leader; dairy, C. N. Light. Work arranged: 3 culling dem., 1 selection of breeders' dem., 1 pruning dem., 1 dairy feeding meeting, 1 club.

## "LUCK OF THE DEAL"

Eliminated in the New Game, Par Auction—"Grand Slams" For Everybody

Par auction, a variation of auction bridge, originated by Milton C. Work, author of several books on auction, was introduced recently by a par auction tournament held under the auspices of the American Committee for Devastated France. The tournament lasted for two weeks and was engaged in by several hundred groups of players, all of the States in the Union, with the exception of North Dakota, Louisiana and Nebraska being represented.

The new game eliminates the "luck of the deal" and "planola" hands, and makes it possible to deal four equally good hands, so that only the skill of the players determines who wins. The faces of par auction cards are the same as those of ordinary playing cards, but the backs are so marked that hands may be dealt which have equal strength to the four players. Luck is eliminated and skill is made supreme.—Dry Goods Economist.

## PER CAPITA SHRINKS

Per capita circulation of money in the United States declined \$6.09 during the past year, according to a statement issued today by the treasury. On January 1922 the per capita circulation was \$53.03 based on a total of \$5,775,400,315 and an estimated population 108,917,000.

## YOUR FAVORITE POEM

Whatever your occupation may be and how ever crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.

—Charles Eliot Norton.

## THE TEMPEST

We were crowded in the cabin,  
Not a soul would dare to sleep,  
It was midnight on the waters  
And a storm was on the deep.  
Thunder, "Cut away the mast!"  
"A fearful thing in winter  
To be shattered by the blast,  
And to hear the rattling trumpet  
While the hungry sea was roaring.  
And the breakers talked with Death.

As thus we sat in darkness,  
Each one busy in his prayers,  
"We are lost," the captain shouted  
As he staggered down the stairs.  
But his little daughter whispered,  
"As she took his icy hand,  
"Just the same as on the land!"  
Then we kissed the little maiden,  
And we spoke in better cheer,  
And we anchored safe in harbor  
When the morn was shining clear.

—James Thomas Fields.

## HEAD COLDS.

Melt Vicks in a spoon and inhale the medicated vapors. Apply frequently upon the nostrils. Use freely before going to bed.

**VICKS**  
VAPORUB  
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly



## The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Rockland, Maine, Jan. 14, 1922.  
Personally appeared Frank S. Lynde, who on oath declares that he is pressman in the office of the Rockland Publishing Co. and that of the issue of The Courier-Gazette of Jan. 12, 1922, there was printed a total of 6,141 copies.  
Before me, FRANK R. MULLIS,  
Notary Public.

The old-time Maine boy who last year retired from the editorship of the New York Sun, Edward Page Mitchell, was the marked guest of honor last week at the 21st annual dinner of the Amen Corner, an organization of newspaper men, to which came 700 guests from many cities. Among the warm messages of greeting came one from the White House, expressing regret that the President (owner of the Marston Star) could not be present to pay tribute to Mr. Mitchell, who had long been an inspiration and an object of both his admiration and affection.

"His career covers the beginnings, the development, and the acting present of the great era of metropolitan journalism in this country," the President's message said. "In all its stages, he has been a leading and dominating participant, and the best of all the good things that may be said for him is that he has always stood for the finest newspaper ideals and the most unselfish and patriotic public purposes. I wish some of his stories, particularly some of the whimsical bits of old-time reporting that he did, were better known, and that that unique institution, 'The Sun Story' were more frequently a model for present-day newspaper writers. I hope I may say this, in my capacity as one of you newspaper men, without seeming to preach from a presidential pulpit."

Newspaper men continuing in the harness who recall with what joy they followed the writings of Mr. Mitchell through the sparkling columns of the Sun will cordially endorse the message in which George Harvey, ambassador to the Court of St. James, saluted him as "the greatest writing journalist, bar none, the world has ever produced," as well as this tribute from former Gov. Glynn, editor of the Albany Times-Union:

"Greely made the editorial, Bennett made the news column, but Dana blended the spiciness of the one with the charm of the other, and therein lies the magic compound of the Sun, and in this blending it is difficult to tell where Dana leaves off and Mitchell begins. What Dana put into the Sun, Mitchell helped put there; what Dana put in the Sun, Mitchell kept there when Dana was no more. They both believed what Providence permitted to occur no editor should be too proud to print; they both believed every human being is interesting, whether clothed with the rags of a pauper or the panoply of power."

Ever since the Sun, "trailing clouds of glory," vanished forever behind the hills, and E. P. Mitchell took his pen into the retirement of his New Jersey home, The Courier-Gazette confesses to a sense of personal loss that it scarcely hopes ever to have made up to it.

### APPROVES THE PROJECT

Deep Waterway Which Would Admit Seagoing Vessels To the Great Lakes.

Approval is given the proposed Lakes-St. Lawrence Waterway by the International Joint Commission in a report which has been transmitted to the American State Department and the Canadian Government. The report will be transmitted within a few days by the State Department to Congress, and it was said that inasmuch as consideration of the project was undertaken by the commission at the direction of Congress, the report will not be made public until submitted to Congress.

The project contemplates the construction of a deep waterway from the Great Lakes to the ocean through the St. Lawrence, of sufficient depth to enable sea going vessels to enter the Great Lakes.

The Commission was also understood to recommend the beginning of construction in the near future—as soon as possible. Engineers are understood to estimate the cost at approximately \$52,725,000.

This is a matter which has engrossed the attention of Hon. Obadiah Gardner, American chairman of the Commission for many months.

The 10th annual meeting of the Matrons and Patrons Association of Knox county will be held at Masonic Temple, Rockland, Tuesday evening, Jan. 21, at 8 p. m. sharp. A picnic supper will be served at 6.30, preceding the meeting. All past and present matrons and patrons residing in Knox county are eligible to membership. A cordial invitation is extended to all those who have not already done so to become members at this meeting. A program of entertainment will be provided by the entertaining chapter and the usual business of the annual meeting will be transacted. It is planned to make this the most successful gathering the association has ever held.

A. P. Goodhue of Goodhue & Co., was in Massachusetts the early part of the week in company with Supt. Roderick and Principal Foster of the Belfast schools, who are getting a line on modern schoolhouse construction before work is begun on the new structure which Belfast will probably erect this year. The party brought back the plans for two large school buildings erected in Newton. Mr. Goodhue was amazed with the progress which Massachusetts is making in this respect, and more than ever a convert to vocational schools.

The Past Officers' Association, which began its unique career with nine members, and now has 49, including one in Detroit, Mich., held its annual meeting in Masonic Temple Thursday night, electing these officers: President, James A. Richan; vice president, Frank P. Denaco; treasurer, George Roberts; secretary, A. I. Mathew. E. C. Payson of Rockland and Henry R. Gilles of Calais were admitted to membership. A banquet was provided by the Eastern Star.

Frank Keizer was in Portland Wednesday to attend the private showing of "The Girl From Porcupine," a moving picture which was filmed at his sportman's camps in South Casco. Rockland folks would very much like to see this picture.

## THE GOVERNOR AND OTHERS

Next Monday's Invasion of Knox County Will Bring a Group of Distinguished Visitors.

Governor Percival P. Baxter and other officials prominent in State affairs will come to Knox county next Monday on errands dealing particularly with the State Prison and the public schools, but incidentally will be the recipients of social attentions befitting the presence of distinguished visitors.

In the party, as now planned, will be His Excellency, the Governor of Maine; G. R. Chadbourne, his private secretary; Dr. A. O. Thomas, State superintendent of schools; Rev. H. E. Dunnack, State librarian; Edward W. Wheeler of Brunswick; Leslie Boynton of North Whitefield and Frank H. Hargraves of North Buxton—members of the Prison Commission—and possibly some members of the Governor's staff.

Coming from Augusta on the forenoon train, the party is due in Thomaston at 10.50, and will be taken directly to the State Prison, where an informal inspection will be made. The visitors will have an opportunity to see the new wing—another distinct improvement to this institution—and to which many of the prisoners will be transferred within a month or six weeks. The cells have been installed, but the plumbing and locks are tasks yet to be done. The Governor and his party will see a well managed institution, and at the conclusion of their tour will be luncheon guests of Warden Lester D. Eaton at the Knox Hotel.

It is expected that the party will arrive in Rockland at 1.30 p. m. and after a brief inspection of the McLain building will attend formal exercises at the High School building, where Gov. Baxter will speak briefly.

The itinerary, as arranged, will call for the departure of the party at 2.30 and a half hour visit to Rockport High School, beginning at 3 o'clock.

The party will then come to Hotel Rockland, where a banquet will be tendered by the Rockland Teachers' Association, under the direction of its president, W. G. Taylor, and with Mayor R. S. Thorndike presiding as toastmaster. Gov. Baxter and State Supt. Thomas will be the principal speakers, but the post-prandial exercises will be necessarily brief, as the busy program makes the Governor a special guest of the Woman's Educational Club at an open meeting in the First Baptist church, commencing as soon as possible after 8 o'clock.

Residents of Rockland and vicinity have in prospect a most interesting day, and they will combine their efforts toward making it equally interesting and enjoyable to the distinguished company which it is entertaining.

## JUDGE MORRILL'S COURT

A Smooth Running Machine Which Is Grinding Knox County's Grist With No Delays.

The abrupt termination of Mary A. Dyer's case against the Maine Central Railroad will shorten the January term materially. Divorce cases, equity matters and other hearings will, however, occupy several days the coming week.

Charles E. Boothby of Auburn, who was indicted by the grand jury at this term for passing a check in the sum of \$41, without sufficient funds to meet it, was met in Brunswick yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Heckbert and brought to Supreme Court for an adjustment of the matter. The complainant was H. L. Turner. Settlement was made for the full face value of the check and by payment of a fine of \$25.

The case of Mary A. Dyer against the Maine Central Railroad came to a sudden close in Supreme Court Thursday forenoon when a motion of non-suit was granted attorneys for the railroad by Associate Justice Morrill. Further witnesses to be placed on the stand by A. S. Littlefield were Lee H. Oliver, 55 Pleasant street, who was near the point of collision and administered to one of the injured parties; Fred D. Harvey of Rockland, who was also in the vicinity of the crash and James H. Lawrence, a signal tender for the Limerock Railroad, who was questioned with respect to rail traffic.

Charles F. Carter, attorney for the defense, made a motion that the plaintiff be non-suited, his contention being

that the issues or the testimony had not been changed since the previous trial with the exception of Fred D. Harvey's testimony and he maintained that this additional testimony was lacking in probity.

The motion was granted by Judge Morrill on the grounds that not sufficient evidence had been put forward by plaintiff interests to indicate negligence on the part of the Maine Central Railroad. Judge Morrill also said it was his belief that if the train had been traveling 25 miles an hour, as had been the estimation of Mr. Harvey, every occupant of the car would have met their death.

The case will be taken to the Law Court on exceptions.

A ten-dollar bill was the ferment in the relationship between Abraham Cassman, 89 Tillson avenue and Harry Carr, 54 Willow street, that prompted a most complicated altercation, involving a flying broom, a crushed straw hat, strong language, and stronger passions, which resulted in a charge of assault and battery against Harry Carr by the plaintiff, Abraham Cassman. Conflicting versions of the fracas were aired in Supreme Court Friday morning and just who hit whom, and who started the rumpus, was left to the discernment and good judgment of the second jury, of which Edwin Sanford of Camden, is foreman.

According to testimony, Abraham

Cassman was sweeping the sidewalk at 89 Tillson avenue at the bright and early hour of 6.30 on the morning of Aug. 29, 1921. He spied the figure of the defendant, who was in the act of passing his place of business via a Ford truck. He stopped the defendant and reminded him that he was anxious to adjust matters relative to the transference of a ten-dollar bill. Apparently there was some cause for disagreement and Cassman avers that Carr took the liberty to slap him in the face, and subsequently to leap from the car and chase the plaintiff into latter's store, there to engage in a fast and furious scuffle.

On the witness stand, Mrs. Bertha Pollock Cassman, wife of the defendant, intimated that her morning rest was disturbed by ominous sounds issuing from the rooms below. Donning a wrapper, she descended and says she saw two men grappling on the floor. She wasn't sure which was on top, but she rather thought her husband was underneath and that the defendant was choking the plaintiff. She claims that Carr arose and hurled a glass tumbler across the room, which, she estimated, broke into fully a thousand pieces. This apparently did not hit anyone. She was not sure whether it was aimed at herself or her husband.

The testimony of Harry Carr was somewhat different. He said that he was proceeding up Tillson avenue in his car, when he was stopped by the plaintiff, who was wildly brandishing a broom. Upon drawing up to the curb, he claimed he was asked for the return of \$10 which had been given him by Cassman as entrance fee to a Hebrew secret society known as the "Independent Order of Brith Abraham." Carr said that he had given the money over to the treasurer and that negotiations of reimbursement would have to be made in that quarter. Upon which reply, Carr said that the plaintiff brought his broom handle down over his (Carr's) head, causing his straw hat to fall off, together with his glasses. Having jumped from his car, he claims that Cassman kept "basting" him with the broom while he was striving to recover his hat and glasses. When asked why he followed the plaintiff into the store he replied:

"I had to chase him away from me. He was keeping after me with his broom. He ran up those steps like a rabbit."

When Cassman was asked as to his condition subsequent to Carr's entrance he said:

"I was all black and blue, you know—all blood, you know. He licked me. He layed on me and then licked me and choked me, you know. Then he threw a glass at me, you know."

It was the allegation of Carr that he did not enter the store, but simply proceeded to the door and subsequently down the street in the truck.

Cassman was represented by Attorney Frank Tirrell and the defense handled by Attorney Charles Smalley. At noon the jury returned a verdict of \$10 to be awarded the plaintiff.

The only other case to reach trial was that of Edward W. Gould, 24 School street, who had brought assault on account action against E. J. Saneomb. An award of \$40 was granted the plaintiff by the first traverse jury.

A verdict of "not guilty" was returned late Friday afternoon by a second jury in the case of the State vs. Jack Sullivan of St. George, who has been charged with possessing a still and worm, used for the manufacture of intoxicating liquor. Sept. 24, 1921, Sheriff Raymond E. Thurston and Deputy Sheriff William H. Kallioch entered the home of Eugene R. Smalley, St. George, father-in-law of the respondent. A coil and still containing a hot liquid of presumably alcoholic content, was found near the premises. According to the claim of Attorney Pike, there was not sufficient evidence as to its possession. The latter made a motion before Judge Morrill requesting that the jury be instructed to return a verdict of "not guilty." This was declined, but as seen from the above, was the conclusion arrived at by the jury.

A decree was filed yesterday in the equity case of John W. Lemond and others, against Burnham Hyler and others, which was a proceeding to secure an interpretation of the will of Helen A. A. person, who died in Thomaston in 1909, and which was sent to the Law Court on report. Mrs. Anderson provided that a sister, Pricilla Brown, and a niece, Kate Brown, should enjoy the income of a considerable estate during their lives and at their decease another niece, Mary Lemond, and a nephew, William B. Brown, should succeed to the income, and at the death of Mary Lemond and William Brown, she bequeathed and devised all her property to her then heirs. Mary Lemond and William B. Brown both died before Rose Brown, and a question arose as to the time when the heirs should be determined. A recent decision of the Law Court held that it was the intention of Mrs. Anderson that her heirs should be those who are living at the termination of all the life estates and the decree names Burnham Hyler, a nephew, and Lois Craghton, a niece, both of Thomaston, as the heirs who succeeded to the estate. Littlefield for John W. Bowdoin A. and Edward B. Lemond, Mary Jones and Glidden Barstow; White for Frank Robinson, Yeaton Robinson, Geo. M. Robinson, and Marion Dow; Smalley for Burnham Hyler, Lois Craghton, Eliza, William, Frank and Halver Whitney.

There were just 20 more recorders in Supreme Court Friday than under the usual course of affairs. The extra force was made up entirely of girls, too, and if a remark by any witness got by the industrious corps it was not because their shorthand pencils were not moving at a lively rate. Twenty girls from the High School commercial course "covered" under the direction of Mrs. L. K. Sargent.

Another State case to reach trial Friday afternoon was that against James H. Simonton of Rockport, indicted by the grand jury, and charged with the single sale of one gallon of cider. Simonton testified that he was owner of a large cider mill near West Rockport and that he dispensed cider in large quantities for "medicinal purposes." It was the contention of Lawyer Johnson, attorney for the defense, that the cider in question, which was received by Elmer W. Graffam of Rockport, had been medicated and possessed no alcoholic content.

Civil cases which were not put on trial, and in which there will be no further action, were: William C. Goodhue vs. Gertrude A. McIntire; Pike for plaintiff, Bird for defense; Parke-Snow, Inc., vs. Gertrude A. McIntire (debt judgment) MacAllister and Bird;

## Brunswick



It is quite evident that Brunswick Phonographs and Records have been received so royally by music lovers that some dealers are attempting to lessen this enthusiasm through the use of false statements. One is that the Brunswick has no backing. Read the following facts and figures and judge for yourself.

- 1. We manufacture every part of the Brunswick Phonograph from top to bottom.
- 2. Are the only manufacturers in the United States, and probably in the whole world, doing this.
- 3. Have at present Eight Factories in which Brunswick Phonographs and Parts are manufactured, and two factories devoted to pressing of Brunswick Records.
- 4. Operate our own Timber Lands.
- 5. Cut our own veneer logs and slice our own veneer.
- 6. Manufacture our own shipping cases for Phonographs.
- 7. Manufacture our own patents.
- 8. We are capitalized for \$56,000,000.00.
- 9. Have branch offices in twenty-five principal cities in the United States, five in Canada, two in Mexico, and one in France, one in Cuba, and one in South America.

Brunswicks from \$65.00 to \$750.00 in all finishes.

Terms to suit every customer.

### V. F. STUDLEY

283 MAIN STREET

William Teto vs. Gertrude A. McIntire (assumpsit on account) Pike and Bird; and Annie Soboleski vs. Mariyan Ivaniski (trespass v. e. a.) Payson and Tirrell. The case of Clara N. DeJano vs. Fannie L. Hunt (assumpsit on account) Roberts and Gould, was referred to R. I. Thompson. The case of A. H. Chapman Land Co. vs. Daniel Doherty (land) Gould and Montgomery, was changed from trial list to court list. That of Sanford D. Hyler vs. Chas. F. Hill (negligence) Thompson and Littlefield, was continued.

The traverse juries for this term have this organization:

First Jury—Henry A. Howard, Rockland, foreman; William L. Allen, St. George; Levi A. Boggs, Warren; Warren A. Davis, Rockland; William C. Healey, Vinahaven; Kendall C. Hopkins, Camden; Edward K. Maloney, Cushing; Earl K. Marston, Washington; Charles J. Mathews, Rockport; Clarence H. Miller, Friendship; Arthur J. Titus, Rockland; John T. Young, Matineus.

Second Jury—Edwin Sanford, Camden, foreman; Maynard H. Bowley, Hope; Almon B. Cooper, North Haven; James A. Curtis, Rockland; John McKenzie, St. George; Abraham W. Nye, Rockland; I. Judson Putnam, South Thomaston; Guy O. Thayer, Vinahaven; William J. Tobey, Thomaston; Joseph N. Vinal, Warren; David D. Wardwell, Rockland; Ralph A. Williams, Union.

Supernumerary Jury—Clifford A. Clark, Thomaston; Albert H. Moody, Appleton; Walter T. Stackpole, South Thomaston.

### WHITE HEAD

School opened Monday with Leland Hawkins of Long Cove as teacher. He is boarding at the Coast Guard Station.

Miss Theo Andrews, who has been visiting Mrs. Charles Robinson at White Head for a few days has returned home.

Mrs. John Olson is visiting Mrs. A. B. Mitchell for a few days.

Merrill Wall of Rockland is attending school at Wheeler's Bay this winter.

Mrs. H. W. Andrews visited at the Light Sunday.

Lee Dunn, Judson Carver, Gilmond Ramsdell, George Wigle and A. B. Mitchell were in Rockland Monday on business. They made the trip in the large station boat.

John Olson of the Coast Guard Station spent Sunday at his home in Spruce Head.

Mrs. H. W. Andrews and granddaughter Margaret Hall, who have been visiting in Rockland, have returned home.

Miss Mary Robinson of the Light spent the weekend with Miss Theo Andrews.

### Coming of Age.

We mourn over the coming of age, but how many of us would really choose to remain young and so lose the treasures that the years bring; the varied friendships, the adventures, the garnered wisdom? Perpetual youth would leave us behind our own generation, would rob us of life's purpose and meaning.

### EMPIRE THEATRE

A good bill today is headed by "Bucking the Line," a feature which will please everybody, and everybody will want to see the second installment of "The Miracle of the Jungle."—adv.

### A. C. MOORE

Piano Tuner

With the Maine Music Company



LAST WEEK TO JOIN 1922 CHRISTMAS CLUB FRIDAY, JANUARY 20 SECURITY TRUST CO.



WE EXTEND THE HAND OF WELCOME

to you and want to make you feel at home in transacting your banking business. Ask us any question you wish on financial matters, and consult us freely about your problems.

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

THE ROCKLAND NATIONAL BANK  
ROCKLAND, MAINE

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

## ROCKLAND SAVINGS BANK

ROCKLAND, MAINE

Deposits of ONE DOLLAR or more may be made on any business day during office hours.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

## AUCTION SALE

: : BEGINNING : :

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1922

AT 9:30 A. M.

CLOTHING, DRY GOODS, SHOES, RUBBERS, ETC.

—AT—

LEVY'S

275 MAIN STREET.

NEXT TO STUDLEY'S

Come and See Us. The Chance of a Lifetime to Get GOOD GOODS CHEAP

5-6



## Calk of the Town

## COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS

Jan. 14—Lincoln Valley Pomona Grange meets with Penobscot View Grange, Glen Cove.

Jan. 14—Knox Pomona Grange holds annual meeting with Pioneer Grange, East Union.

Jan. 16 (7:30 p. m.)—Address by Gov. Percival P. Baxter, at the First Baptist Church, auspices Women's Educational Club.

Jan. 16—League Polo Texaco Stars vs. Knox Electric.

Jan. 16-18—Poultry School in the City Building.

Jan. 18—(Polo) Rockland vs. Bath, at the Arcade.

Jan. 18 (2:30 o'clock)—Guest afternoon of Harmony Club, "Old Place" hall.

Jan. 18—Winter race meet on Chickawaukie Lake.

Jan. 18-19—The Colonial Levee at the Methodist church.

Jan. 19—(Polo) Rockland vs. Portland, in Portland.

Jan. 23—Shakespeare Society meets with Mrs. H. A. Buffum.

Jan. 25—(Polo) Rockland vs. Portland, at the Arcade.

Jan. 27—Country Club dance, 7:30 p. m.

Jan. 31—(8 p. m.) tenth annual meeting of the Matrons and Patrons Association of Knox county, Masonic Temple, Rockland.

Feb. 2—Candies Day.

Feb. 10—Country Club, supper and auction, men and women, 6:30 p. m.

Feb. 12—Lincoln's Birthday.

Feb. 12-26—Revival services at the M. E. church, by Rev. Eva Byerson Ludgate of New York City.

Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday.

Feb. 22—Country Club, costume dance, 7:30 p. m.

March 10—Country Club, ladies' auction, 2:30 p. m.

April 6—Republican State Convention in Bangor.

Pleasant Valley Grange installation next Tuesday night. Refreshments.

Ladies' night at the Elks next Thursday evening.

The Scottish Rite degree rehearsal next Tuesday night, and all members of the order are asked to attend.

Dr. B. R. Browne will speak at the Gospel Mission Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Local insurance men appear to have been right on their mettle the past year. Comes H. L. Sanborn to tell the world that he wrote \$215,000 for the Penn Mutual.

Capt. Charles Wooster of Rockport docked at marine headquarters in this city long enough yesterday to tell his old cronies that he has never seen the barometer lower hereabouts than it was on the night of the last storm, when it read 28.6. Capt. Wooster has cruised pretty much all over the world and has seen a barometer register 28.3, but never anything like 28.6 around his own home before.

The Texacos and Electrics, leaders in the amateur Polo League, will play at the Arcade next Monday night. If rumor is correct the McLoon outfit is going to have the battle of its life.

Road Commissioner Ross was busy yesterday scraping snow from the big pond in the Stevens field at the South-end, where several hundred persons were enjoying such splendid ice skating prior to the storm. Benches will be provided and it is understood that the pond is to be lighted. Alderman G. A. Achorn is using his good offices in the matter.

Mrs. James Philbrook of Matineux slipped on the ice Thursday and broke her right arm. With no doctor to set the broken member she suffered great pain until the arrival of Dr. Armstrong the next day. It was so rough Thursday, following the big gale, that it was impossible to get to Vinalhaven or Matineux Reach to summon a physician by phone, and yesterday morning volunteers who went to the Rock were there nearly an hour before they could make their errand known above the sound of the sea. Emergencies of this sort make winter life hazardous on the outer islands, and fortunately are very infrequent.

The assistant engineers of the fire department answer all alarms. The public is going to respond generously when their annual levee and ball is held next Thursday night at the Training Station.

C. T. Marshall who is manager of the marine department of Fairbanks-Morse & Co., Boston, was in Rockland and vicinity the first of the week, and his invariably cheerful countenance took on an even happier expression when he contemplated the orders which he was able to turn into the home office. One of these was a series of 10 motors ranging from 5 to 15 h. p., which will be installed in the W. H. Glover Co.'s new steam mill. Another order calls for a 45 h. p. Fairbanks-Morse semi-diesel oil engine which will furnish motive power for a 70-foot auxiliary fishing smack which Wilbur A. Morse of Friendship will build for parties in Swampscott, Mass. Mr. Marshall likes nothing better than a trip down into his native county, and the above is a sample of how they use this popular salesman when he comes.

"If the Maine Central Railroad cannot give us another train," remarked a Rockland man yesterday, "for heaven's sake let it put a few more lines in its newspaper advertisements and tell us what time the two trains we now have to arrive. I think that the present advertisement is the limit in the way of economy."

Twenty-five members of Rockland Encampment, I. O. O. F., were summoned from their warm and comfortable homes during Wednesday night's blizzard to put through the installation as per schedule. John A. Karl, acting as district deputy grand patriarch, was the installing officer, assisted by Luke S. Davis as grand junior warden, Henry C. Chatto as grand senior warden, George E. Norton as grand high priest, Frank B. Miller as grand scribe, L. C. Jackson as grand treasurer and John D. Richards as grand inside sentinel. The officers installed were: Almore E. Spear, C. E. Harold A. Robbins, H. W. Alfred S. Berry, J. W.; treasurer, J. Lester Sherman; scribe, Harry W. French; first guard of tent, L. E. Jones; second guard of tent, John S. Kelley; first watch, John D. Richards; second watch, Luke S. Davis; outside sentinel, John A. Karl. The encampment has 164 members, having lost death last year Walter Steele of St. George, A. W. Croush and A. C. Hamilton of Rockland, E. H. Baum of St. George, John H. Brix (who died in Jefferson), and H. W. Pendleton of Warren. A lobster supper fortified the brethren for the homeward journey.

The Security Trust Co. Christmas Club for 1922 closes Friday Jan. 20. Be sure and join on or before that date.

The Sunshine Society will meet with Mrs. Miles, Ocean street, Monday afternoon.

## FULLER-COBB-DAVIS

## FUR DEPARTMENT—SECOND FLOOR

We take stock on February 1st. We have a number of pieces of fur, including coats, scarfs and muffs, which we are going to place on sale at half price. The balance of our stock will all be sold at greatly reduced prices previous to stock taking. Now do not wait any longer for the fur mark-down, as at these prices you can well afford to supply your needs and have the whole winter's use of them.

## AT HALF PRICE

1 45 inch Near Seal Coat, formerly \$185	\$92.50
1 30 inch Marmot Coat with Australian Opossum Collar and Cuffs, formerly \$125	62.50
1 30 inch Civet Cat Blouse, formerly \$225	112.50
1 30 inch Brown Pony Coat, with Badger Collar, formerly \$125	62.50
1 32 inch Blended Muskrat Coat, formerly \$125	62.50
1 36 inch Natural Rat Coat with Hudson Seal Collar, pocket and border, formerly \$175	87.50
3 Fisher Coon Scarfs, formerly \$25	12.50
1 Brown Fox Animal Scarf, formerly \$35	17.50
1 Blue Wolf Animal Scarf, formerly \$25	12.50
1 Taupe Coon Flat Scarf, formerly \$15	7.50
1 Monkey Scarf, formerly \$25	12.50
1 Flat Kolinsky Cape, formerly \$75	37.50
1 Flat Fitch Scarf, formerly \$75	37.50
1 Flat Mole Cape, formerly \$90	45.00
1 Flat Mole Cape, formerly \$45	22.50
1 Hudson Seal Flat Scarf, formerly \$75	37.50
1 Taupe Lynx Set, formerly \$160	80.00
1 Rose Fox Set, formerly \$90	45.00
1 Pointed Fox Set, formerly \$70 (special value)	25.00
1 Black Opossum Set, formerly \$28.75	14.38
1 Near Seal Set, formerly \$90	45.00
1 Black Wolf Set, formerly \$65	32.50

All Children's Furs at half price, and the balance of our fur stock at greatly reduced prices

These prices effective from SATURDAY, JANUARY 14th to JANUARY 31st, inclusive

Mail orders solicited. Write or telephone and we will be pleased to send on approval any garment, subject to previous sale

## FULLER-COBB-DAVIS

Ice is 15 inches thick in Chickawaukie Pond. An official of the Rockland Coal Co. says that the latter concern started cutting two weeks earlier this season than last year.

The Salvation Army soup kitchen, which proved such a boon to many poor persons last winter, will be reopened next Tuesday. Capt. Smith solicits the donation of vegetables. Many farmers have a surplus and some of them will doubtless be glad to contribute to the worthy cause.

"I see by the paper that Charles W. Pepper has been appointed United States Senator from Pennsylvania," says J. A. Tolman. "Well, I've thought for a long time that the Senate needed more pep." And Mr. Tolman made it plain that he has both political parties in mind.

The members of the Rockland polo team accompanied by Manager Allen and another polo official, took Photographer Champney's studio by storm yesterday afternoon, and donning their full regalia, faced a battery of cameras. If the boys make as good an impression on the photographer's plate as they do on the polo public, the pictures will make interesting souvenirs of the liveliest winter Rockland has seen for many years.

The Bath polo team comes to Rockland again next Wednesday and will endeavor to repeat its Christmas Day stunt, when it defeated Rockland 3 to 1 in the afternoon and 4 to 3 in the evening. The evening game it will be remembered, required several minutes of overtime playing before victory finally went to the visitors. It is the belief of the local fans that the Rockland team has made great improvement since Christmas Day, and that "Wild Bill" Shaughnessy is riding to a fall when he comes to Rockland next Wednesday. On the following day Rockland plays a return game in Portland. The Portland team's second visit to Rockland will be made Wednesday night, Jan. 25, instead of on the 27th, as originally announced. The New Bedford team, made up of American League players, is expected here the 27th. Great times in store for the local polo enthusiasts!

Rockland Camden  
Thomaston  
THE  
GREAT ATLANTIC  
& PACIFIC  
TEA CO.

SPECIAL  
THIS WEEK ONLY

Granulated Sugar, lb. 5½c  
Salt Pork, lb. ....13c  
Pea Beans, lb. ....5c  
Lard .....13c  
Strip Bacon .....27c  
Sliced Bacon .....35c  
Sugar Cured Smoked  
Shoulders .....19c  
Western Eggs .....45c  
½ bbl. Kismet Flour \$4.00

Big Reduction in  
SOAP

NATIONAL BISCUIT GOODS  
WATCH OUR ADS EACH WEEK  
4-6

Mrs. Vina Ulmer of Rockland Highlands fell on the ice Tuesday, fracturing her left wrist.

On account of the disagreeable weather the past few days we will continue our Dollar Day prices Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. E. B. Hastings & Co.

The board of directors of the Rockland Y. M. C. A. will hold a conference at the hall of Winslow-Holbrook Post Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with a committee from the American Legion. An important and timely subject will be discussed.

Hon. Obadiah Gardner was operated upon at St. Barnabas Hospital, Portland, last Saturday, and the latest word from the patient is distinctly reassuring, despite the exaggerated reports of Portland newspaper correspondents. His son, Albert K. Gardner was with him during the week, and sent home a very favorable report. Albion Lovejoy a relative of the family, is also a patient at St. Barnabas.

Right Worshipful A. H. Newbert, assisted by J. A. Rich as marshal and Benjamin S. Whitehouse as chaplain, installed the officers of Aurora Lodge, F. & A. M., Wednesday night. The list of elective officers was published in a recent issue. The appointed officers are: Chaplain, Henry H. Payson; marshal, Tyler E. Clark; stewards, Morris R. Ginn and George A. Wardwell; tyler, Alfred L. Carleton. Incidental music was furnished by a 50-mile gale which swept around the roof. Refreshments were served.

The monthly meeting of the Baptist Men's League next Wednesday night will be of especial interest from the fact that Associate Justice John A. Morrill of Auburn is to be the guest of honor and speaker. Senator Thompson, chairman of the entertainment committee, sprang the matter so abruptly upon His Honor this morning that the subject of his "talk" was not announced—but whatever Judge Morrill says is bound to be interesting.

The Steamship Canadian Constructor, built by the Halifax Shipyards Co., is due here today for trial on the Rockland course. She is a sister ship to the Canadian Cruiser, which was tried here some months ago, but is an oil burner instead of a coal burner as the Canadian Cruiser was at the time of the trial. The Canadian Constructor is a ship of 15,500 tons and carries 65 men. Capt. Joseph I. Kemp is in command for the trial. Among those on board will be Capt. L. G. Dixon, representing the Department of Marine, technical owners of the ship; J. F. Paige, operating manager of the Halifax Shipyards; and Norman McLellan, the designer of the ship. The trial will probably take place tomorrow.

## HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

AH HEARD A GENTMAN  
SAY HE SPEC' TIMES  
GWINE GIT BETTUH, BUT  
LAW! TIMES AIN' MAKE NO  
DIFFERENCE WID ME, NO-HOW,  
CASE AHS BIN BROKE  
ALL MAH LIFE!



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"OVER THE HILL"  
UNIVERSALIST  
CHURCH

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15

7:30 P. M.

Children's Service

4:30

## WITH THE CHURCHES

First Church of Christ, Scientists, Cedar and Brewster streets. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject of sermon lesson, "Life."

At the Congregational church tomorrow morning Mr. Rounds will preach on the subject, "The Law of the Spirit of Life." Church school at noon. The public is invited.

St. Peter's church (Episcopal). Sunday services at 7:30, 10:30, and 12:15. The evening service is in Thomaston, not in Rockland. The parish notices are printed on the first page.

Salvation Army services begin Saturday at 8 p. m. with a salvation meeting, followed Sunday at 11 a. m. by holiness meeting, Sunday school 2 p. m., young people 6, salvation meeting 8 p. m.

At the Littlefield Memorial at 10:30 Sunday the pastor will continue the series, "World Visions from Oliver" and at 7:15 p. m. will speak on "The Victory of Faith." The prayer meetings will continue another week with brief Bible studies each evening, the text John 17:17-23. The subjects will be: Monday "Our Sanctification," Tuesday "Christ's World Vision," Wednesday evening there will be a cottage prayer meeting in each of the three districts—North Main street, Frank Gregory, leader; Maverick Square, J. E. Furham, leader; North Camden street Edgar L. Barker, leader; Thursday "Faith Credentials," Friday "Assurance."

Universalist church services Sunday will be as follows: 10:30 morning worship, 12 o'clock Sunday school, 4:30 p. m. picture service for children, 8 p. m. Y. S. C. U., 7:30 p. m. evening picture service. The sermon at the morning service will be by the pastor on the subject, "The Problem of Suffering." The music will include the anthems "Now to the Lord a Joyful Song," "Spence," and "Draw Me to Thee." The afternoon picture service for the children has been made necessary by the constantly increasing attendance at the evening service. All children under 15 are asked to come at 4:30, when the same pictures as shown in the evening will be shown. The evening service will begin at 7:30. The lecture is "Over the Hill."

At the Baptist church Rev. Mr. Browne will speak in the morning on "The Promise of Unchanging Providence" and in the evening on "The Power of the Great Spirit." The music for the day includes the anthems (a. m.) "The Earth is the Lord's," Lob, the incidental solo to be taken by Arthur Smith, evening, "Lord, Now the Day is Ended," Chapman, and "As Pants the Heart," Thomas, incidental solos by Mrs. Crie and Mr. Cassens. There will be a duet, "The Lord is My Shepherd," Smart, by Miss Caroline Brazier and Mrs. Kathleen Marston. Miss Hayden and Mr. Colpitts will sing, "Watchman, What of the Night," Farjeant. This is next to the last Sunday in the Sunday school contest. Miss Erskine's class will conduct the C. E. hour at 6 when "Opportunities" will be the subject. The Happy Hour for children will be at 4. More men at the prayer meeting is now the church slogan for Tuesday night 7:30 when "Matthew the Gospel of the King," will be studied.

Sunday morning at the Pratt Memorial church the pastor will discuss "True Values." The chorus choir will sing the anthems "Paradise Thy God, O Zion," Simper, and "I Am Alpha and Omega," Steiner, with solo by Mrs. Stanley. In the evening instead of the sermon there will be a series of pictures on Africa showing the needs and the work of the Methodist church in the Dark Continent. Those who have seen the pictures shown at the church know what to expect, views second in excellence to none, with helpful explanation of each. These will be shown in the auditorium as the seating capacity of the vestry proved too small for comfort last month. The admission is free. An offering will be taken. Sunday school meets at 12:00 with classes for every age. The newly elected officers will be on duty, and all are determined to make this year one of the best in the history of the school. Jail service at 2:30. Epworth League at 4:15 in the auditorium, led by Minnie Dennison, followed by song service led by choir with Gabriel Winchenbach, violinist, assisting. The prayer meeting Tuesday evening will be at the parsonage, 41 Beech street.

NOTICE  
Members of 5th Co., C. A. C. are hereby ordered to attend drill Tuesday night, Jan. 17.

Per order,  
Capt. R. W. Brown.

5-7

Mystery dance at the Training Station Tuesday night. Better and better they grow—adv.

## CRIE'S GREAT SACRIFICE

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## YE COLONIAL LEVEE LEVEE YE COLONIAL LEVEE

## Ye Colonial Levee

Atte ye Methodist Meeting House in ye Shire Towne of Rockland on WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, AND FRIDAY, YE 18TH, 19TH, AND 20TH DAYS OF JANUARY, N. S., 1922, ye Goodman Hall will throw open ye bigge doors of ye Methodist Meeting House atte two hours after midday Wednesday, ye 18th Day off January and all ye people of ye Shire of Knox are bidden to enter as seasonably thereafter as may be.

Neighbors Cobb & Davis have a Great Bigge showing of ye Earlie American Furniture that is worth coming mannye miles to see.

Some of ye shire town's best syngers and entertainers will amuse you during the afternoon hours. Ye price of entrance 2 York Shyllings or 25 cents.

Atte early candle light (or as some in these days say) 5 o'clock, ye Olde Fashioned Supper will be served by ye menne of ye Methodist Meeting House in ye costumes of ye oide days.

At eight o'clock ye playe adapted from ye Longfellow words relating to Ye Courtship of Miles Standish will be hearkened unto.

This be a lyste of ye menne and womenne in the playe:

Priscilla ..... Mrs. Lincoln Havaheart McRae  
John Alden ..... Walter Josephus Connelly  
Ye Elder ..... William Rob Roy Ellingwood  
Myles Standish ..... Dr. J. Absalom Richan  
Indians ..... Arthur Shadrook Smith, Wallace Standwell Little, Robert Jeremiah Stevenson, Leslie Praise God Littlehale

YE ENTRANCE FEE 4 YORK SHYLLINGS, OR 50 CENTS  
AND YE GREATTE BIGGE SYNGS COMES THURSDAY

## YE COLONIAL LEVEE LEVEE YE COLONIAL LEVEE

The Knox & Lincoln Past Grands Association conferred the initiatory degree upon Burleigh C. Nash and Harry D. Phillips at the last meetings of Knox Lodge. Fred E. Matthews was degree master. A clam chowder, with reinforcements, was served.

A goodly number of basketball fans watched with interest three lively games in the Arcade last night. The summaries are unavoidably deferred to the next issue, but the results were: Rockland High (boys) 23, Thomaston High (boys) 15 (in th Knox and Lincoln League); Rockland High (girls) 37, Thomaston High (girls) 0; Rockland Freshmen (boys) 15, Thomaston Freshmen 4.

Just received a large shipment of the wonderful remedy, Tanlac. This is the great medicine you have been hearing so much about. The remedy that's made such a wonderful reputation and which has accomplished such remarkable results all over the United States and Canada. Get your bottle now at Corner Drug Store.—adv.

There will be a final rehearsal of The Old Folks Concert Chorus at the Methodist church Monday evening, Jan. 16. Every member is asked to be present as costumes are to be given out and every Father Kemp book is needed.

On account of the disagreeable weather the past few days we will continue our Dollar Day prices Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. E. B. Hastings & Co.

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EVERY  
SATURDAY NIGHT  
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AFTER THE DANCE  
MARSTON'S  
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HAVENER'S HALL  
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18

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Dining Room—One ceiling outlet equipped with two-light fixture with chain pull sockets.

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Hall—One ceiling outlet equipped with one-light fixture, 1 switch at head of stairs, 1 switch at foot of stairs.

Three Sleeping Rooms—One ceiling outlet, each equipped with one-light fixtures with chain pull sockets.

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A. T. THURSTON, 444 Main Street



# HARRIET and the DIPPER

by Kathleen Norris

Illustrations by  
Irwin Myers

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## SYNOPSIS.

**CHAPTER I.**—Harriet Field, twenty-eight years old and beautiful, is the social secretary of the famous Mrs. Isabelle Carter, at "Crowlands," Richard Carter's home, and governess of 17-year-old Nina Carter. Ward, twenty-four years old and handsome, fancies himself in love with his mother's attractive secretary, Mrs. Carter's latest "affair" is with young Anthony Pope, and the youth is taking it very seriously.

**CHAPTER II.**—Pleading over the tea-cups this summer afternoon, Harriet is profoundly disturbed by the arrival of a visitor, Royal Blondin. Next day, at a tea party in the city, Blondin makes himself agreeable to Nina, and leaves a deep impression on the unsophisticated girl.

**CHAPTER III.**—Harriet's agitation over the appearance of Blondin at "Crowlands" is explained by the fact that he had been a disturbing element in her life ten years before, and she fears him. The man is an avowed adventurer, living on the gullibility of the rich. He frankly avows to Harriet his intention of marrying Nina, who, as the daughter of the wealthy Richard Carter, is a highly desirable "catch," and urges her to aid him. She is in a sense in his power, and after pleading with him to abandon his scheme agrees to follow a policy of neutrality.

**CHAPTER IV.**—Harriet visits her married sister, Linda Davenport, with whom she had had her home during her unfortunate acquaintance with Blondin, and tells her of his reappearance. The two women, realizing the unsuspicious nature of the man, view the future with apprehension.

**CHAPTER V.**—Knowing the tender feeling she has inspired in Ward Carter, Harriet is tempted to marry him for the position and the money he can give her, though realizing she does not love him. Blondin has ingratiated himself with Madame Carter, Richard's mother, and she is wholeheartedly in favor of his marriage with Nina. Ward urges Harriet to marry him at once. She procrastitates.

**CHAPTER VI.**—Annoyed at his wife's too open flirtation with young Anthony Pope, Richard Carter markedly shows his resentment. Isabelle, anxiously returning her youthful lover's attachment, elopes with him on his yacht, and pursues it. The news of the sensational affair, exaggerated, of course, by gossip, is kept as much as possible from being public property.

## CHAPTER V—Continued

About a week later they met for a few moments in this very side garden. It was early evening, and twilight and moonlight were mingled over the silent roses, and the trimmed turf, and the low brick walls.

They came straight toward each other, and stood very close together, and he took both of Harriet's hands.

"Now, what is it—what is it?" the man said, quickly. "I've been waiting long enough. I can't stand it any longer! I can't go away tomorrow, perhaps for two weeks, and not know."

"Ward," the girl faltered, lifting an exquisite face that wore, even in the faint moonshine, a troubled and intense expression, "can't we let it all wait until you get back?"

"Why, Harriet," and his arm went about her shoulders, and he bent his face over hers. "Harriet, why not let me go happy?" he pleaded.

"You'll see a dozen younger girls at the Bellamys' camp," Harriet reasoned, "girls with whom it would be infinitely more suitable—"

"Please!" he interrupted, impatiently. And almost touching her warm, smooth cheek with his own, and coming so close that to raise her beautiful eyes was to find his only a few inches away, he added, fervently, "You love me and I love you—isn't that all that matters?"

Did she love him? Harriet hoped when she reviewed it all in the restlessness, tossing hours of the night, that she had thought, in that moment, that she did. It was wonderful to feel that strong, eager arm about her, there was a sweet and heady intoxication in his passion, even if it did not awaken an answering passion in return. Under all her reasoning and counter-reasoning in the night there crept the knowledge that she had known that this was coming, had known that only a few days of encouraging friendliness, only a few appealing glances from uplifted blue eyes, and a few casual touches of a smooth brown hand must bring this hour upon her. And back of this hour, and of a man's joy in winning the woman he loved, she had seen the hazy future of prosperity and beauty and ease, the gowns and cars and homes, the position of young Mrs. Ward Carter.

She had let him turn her face up, in the strengthening moonlight, and kiss her hungrily upon the lips, and she had sent him in to his dinner half-wild with the joy of knowing himself beloved. Harriet had gone in, too, shaken and half-frightened, and with his last whispered prophecy ringing in her ears:

"Wait a year—rot! I'll go to the Bellamys' because I promised to, but the day I come back, and that's two weeks from today, we'll tell everyone, and this time next year you will have been my wife for six months!"

## CHAPTER VI.

A most opportune lull followed, when Harriet Field had time to collect her thoughts, and get a true perspective upon the events of the past week. Nina was leaving for a visit to Amy Hawkes, at the extremely dull and entirely safe Hawkes mansion, where four unmarried daughters constituted a chaperone beyond all criticism. Isabelle Carter was giving and attending the usual luncheons and dinners, her husband absorbed in an especially important business deal that kept him alternate nights in the city. The house was quiet, the domestic machinery running smoothly, the weather hot, sultry and enervating.

"Oh, I don't think that!" Harriet said, in honesty.

"Mr. Carter stalked in upon us, at dinner," his wife said, broodingly. She fell into thought, and suddenly burst out: "Harriet, my heart aches for that boy! My God—my God—what have I done to him!"

She rested her white full arms on the dressing table, and covered her face with her hands. Harriet saw the frail silk of the dressing gown stir with her sudden dry sobbing.

"My God—if I could cry!" Isabelle said, turning. And Harriet realized, with a shock, that she was not acting. "Mr. Carter only sees what I see," she added, "that it must stop. But I am afraid it will kill him. He isn't like other men. He—"

She opened a drawer, fumbled therein. "Read that!" she said.

Harriet took the sheet of paper, pressed it open.

"My heart," she read, in Tony Pope's handwriting. "I will go away from you if I must. But it will be further than India, Isabelle, further than Rio or Alaska. While we two live I must see you sometimes. Perhaps outside the world there is a place big enough for me to forget you."

"Now—" said Isabelle, rising and beginning restlessly to walk the floor. "Now, what shall I do? Send him away to his death, or risk Mr. Carter's insulting him again, as he did tonight! Anthony Pope means it, Harriet—I know him well enough for that."

She fell silent. Germaine appeared with a tray, and began to loosen and brush the dark hair, and Isabelle went automatically to the business of creaming and rubbing, still shaken, but every minute more mistress of herself. With the thick dark switch gone, Harriet was almost shocked by the change in the severely exposed forehead and face. Isabelle looked fully her age now, more than her age.

"Well!" said the mistress, somberly still, and with a still heaving breast. "There was something else, Harriet—Gently, please, Germaine, my head aches frightfully. Oh, Harriet, will you see what this Blondin man wants with Nina? She tells me he suggested some sort of summer party in his roof garden; I don't know quite what it is. But her heart is set on it. They seem to understand each other—I always felt that when Nina's affairs did begin, she would pick out freaks like this! Don't—"

Germaine had gone to the bathroom for a hot towel, and Isabelle dropped her voice, almost affectionately, "Don't worry about this little scene, Harriet. It will be quite all right!"

"Oh, surely!" The companion's voice was light and cheerful; she went upstairs only pleasantly excited and thrilled. And at the breakfast table next morning Harriet could show the head of the house the same bright assurance. Richard had come downstairs early, and they had their coffee alone.

"Nina?" asked her father.

"She comes back today," Harriet said. "Mrs. Carter is going to have her masseuse, so she won't be down. She asked you to remember that you are dining at the Jays' tomorrow. There's to be tennis at about four."

"Finally," he said, nodding, and went out to his car apparently well pleased with himself and his life. Harriet started for the Hawks' with a philosophical reflection or two as to the ephemeral quality of married quarrels.

She brought Nina back at noon, a gaudious and complacent Nina, who could pity the elder Hawkes as girls who "never had admirers." When they reached the driveway of Crowlands, Harriet recognized the car that was already there, and said to herself that Anthony Pope would join them for luncheon. But just as she and Nina were about to enter the cool, wide, dark doorway, Anthony himself passed them. He was almost running, and apparently did not see them. He ran down the shallow steps and sprang into his car, which scattered a spray of gravel as he jerked it madly about, and was gone before she and Nina had ended their look of surprise. Harriet went slowly upstairs, with a dim foreboding far back in her heart.

At about three, when Harriet and Nina were idling on the shady terrace, with the hound, the new magazines, and their books, Hansen brought one of the small closed cars to the side door. Five minutes later Isabelle, in a thin white coat, a velveteen hat, and with a gorgeous white-furred wrap over her arm, came out. Germaine was with her, carrying two shiny black suitcases. Isabelle, Harriet thought, looked superbly handsome, but Germaine had evidently been scolded, and had red eyes.

Isabelle came over to give her daughter a farewell kiss.

"Mrs. Webb has telephoned for me, duck. Your father isn't coming home tonight, but have a happy time with Miss Harriet, and I'll be back in a day or two. Good-by, both of you. All right, Hansen!"

They swept away, leaving Harriet with a strange sense of nervousness and suspense. The summer air seemed charged with menace, and the silence that followed the noise of the car oddly ominous.

Madame Carter was on the terrace when they came back at five from an idle trip to the club, reporting that her son had just returned unexpectedly from the city, and had gone in to change for golf.

Nothing alarming here, yet Harriet experienced a sick thrill of apprehension. Something abnormal seemed to be the matter with them all this afternoon!

"Did you call me, Mr. Carter?" She hardly knew her own voice, as he came down the three broad steps from the house. Her hands felt cold, and she was trembling.

"Do you happen to know where Hansen is, Miss Field?"

"Driving Mrs. Carter to the Webb's at Great Barrington," the girl answered, readily. "Mrs. Carter left in a hurry. She did not expect you tonight. Hansen ought to be back at about seven, I should think—"

He was not listening to her; abruptly left her. When Harriet went

into the house she saw nothing of him. She made her usual little round, spoke briefly to a maid about some fallen daisy petals, consulted with the housekeeper as to the new crocheting covers. A man was to come and measure those covers this very afternoon—perhaps this was he, modestly waiting at the side door.

But no, this man briefly and simply asked to be shown to Mr. Carter, remarking that he was expected. He disappeared into the library; Harriet saw no more of him for an hour, when he silently appeared beside her, and asked to see the chauffeur Hansen as soon as he came.

Richard brought the strange man to the dinner table; but there was nothing in that to make the dinner so unnatural. To be sure Richard ate little, and spoke hardly at all; but this Mr. Williams was quite entertaining, and the old lady in good spirits.

At eight Hansen was back, presenting himself in his dusty road-coat; Mr. Carter immediately drew him with Williams into the library. Nina loitered up to bed, but the old lady and Harriet remained downstairs. They did not like, but they sometimes amused, each other. Suddenly came the summons: would Miss Field please step into the library?

Hansen was going out as she came in. Richard was at the big hat-topped desk, the man Williams standing somewhat in shadow. Harriet's heart leaped; they were going to ask her about Royal.

"Just a moment, Miss Field," Richard said. "Will you sit down?" And as Harriet, looking at him in frightened curiosity, did so, he began quietly: "We are in some trouble here, Miss Field. I hardly know how to tell you what we fear. Did you notice anything strange about—Mrs. Carter's—manner today?"

"I thought I did," Harriet admitted. "Did you think of any reason for it?"

Harriet gave the stranger a glance that made him an eavesdropper.

"I fancied that it was connected with—"

with—what distressed her last night, Mr. Carter."

"You may speak before Mr. Williams," Richard said. He looked

telling where I may follow Mrs. Carter. I leave this end of things to you!"

"I'm sorrier than I can say," she said, huskily.

"I know you are! It's—" Richard passed his hand over his forehead—"it's utter madness, of course. But, please God, we can keep it all hushed up. She has Germaine with her; Hansen I can trust. We're off now, Miss Field. I'll keep you informed if I can."

Harriet went back to the drawing room with her heart big with pride. He had mentioned Hansen and Germaine, but he knew that he could trust her! The event was sensational enough. But back of the excitement lay the joy of being needed and being trusted.

CHAPTER VII.

That Isabelle's madness would run its full gamut did not occur to Harriet until the next day. Then, as the serene hours moved by, and there was no word and no sign from Richard, the possibilities began to suggest themselves. It seemed to her incredible that any woman would risk all that Isabelle had for the sake of a fiery boy's first love, and yet, on the other hand, there was the memory of Isabelle's suffering two nights ago, and here were the amazing facts to prove it.

It was for few women to enjoy the popularity Isabelle had known. But any woman might run away with a rich admirer. Harriet's admiration for the cleverness with which Isabelle conducted this pretty play with life, and the sharp conviction that old-fashioned women like Linda had their own justification, after all; it was "dangerous," it did "lead to sin," it could indeed "happen once too often."

Harriet felt her own lapsing morality regarding its standard. Just now, when Nina most needed her mother, when Richard was struggling with difficult business conditions, when Ward was engaged—

She interrupted her thoughts here, and tried to make herself feel like a woman engaged to be married. Some how the fact persisted in baffling her. There was an unreality about it that prevented her from tasting the full sweet. Engaged—to a rich man, and a rich man's son. Well, perhaps when Ward came back, it would seem more believable.

She had been standing at one of the hall windows, a window deep set in the brick wall, and commanding through elms and beeches the path to the tennis court. Hands pressed her eyes tight, she came back to the present moment with a start. Ward Carter was behind her. He laughed at her confusion, and they sat down on the window seat together. Yes, he was going back to the Bellamys', and so was Blondin, but they had both come in just for lunch and the drive.

Instantly he brought reassurance to her. Ward was such a dear! Of course she loved him.

"But you weren't a very good boy last night!" she said. Their hands were locked; but she had shaken a negative when he would have kissed her.

"Rotten!" he confessed, easily. "I played poker, too. No man ought to do that when he's edged. Sorry—sorry—sorry. Listen. When we're married it's all off. No smoking, drinking, gambling, wine, women, or song, what?"

"You may not know it, but you never spoke a truer word!" the girl said. His shout of laughter was pleasant to hear.

"Listen. Does Mother know it? About us, I mean?"

"Oh, Ward—nobody knows it! Hush!" His mention of his mother brought back realization with a rush, and she added uncomfortably, "She's at Great Barrington."

"Oh, darn! I wanted to see her! She wrote me, and told me she loved me, and that she didn't think she had been a very good mother to me!" He laughed, youthfully, with a bewildered widening of his eyes. "I thought she was sick. Well, maybe we can stop there going back."

"Where did you leave Mr. Blondin?"

"He beat it down to the tennis court. Say, listen, is there a chance that he's stuck on Nina? It looks to me like what the watch comes in."

Harriet glanced at her wrist before she answered him. Her heart was sick within her. Close upon her radiant dream had come this shadow, far more a shadow now, when her responsibility had infinitely increased, and when she had had proof of the love and respect in which they held her here.

"I don't think so!" she said, briefly. "I'll find Bottomley, and have lunch put ahead."

"You don't like him?" Ward said, watching her closely.

"I don't like him for Nina!" she amended.

The boy followed her while she gave her order. Then they went out into the blazing day together.

"Nina isn't going to have more than a scalp a day," said her brother, fraternally.

"Nina has a fortune!" the girl remarked, dryly, opening her wide white parasol.

"Lord, he could marry a girl with ten times that! Look here, you don't think a man like Blondin would consider that?" he protested.

"I would rather see Nina dead and buried!" The words burst from Harriet against her will, against her promise to Royal. There was no help for it, her essential honesty would have its way.

"Talk to him!" Ward, fortunately, was not inclined to take her too seriously. "You'll like him! Gosh, he certainly has a good effect on me," added the youth, modestly. "He doesn't drink, and he talks to me—you ought to hear him!—about character being fate, and all that! Say, listen, before we get out of the woods—"

His sudden sense of her nearness and beauty belied the careless words. Harriet found his arms tight about her, her face tipped up to the young, handsome face that was stirred now with trembling excitement. The quick movement of his breast she could feel against her own, and the passion of his kisses almost frightened her; she

was held, bound, half-lifted off her feet.

"Ward!" she gasped, freed at last, and with one hand to her disordered hair while the other held him at arm's length. "Dear! Please!"

It was no use. Soul and senses were enveloped again, and close to her ear she heard him whisper: "I'm mad about you! Do you know that? I'm mad about you!"

"I think you are!" she stammered, breathless and laughing. "You mustn't do that! You mustn't do that! Why, we might be seen!"

Breathless, too, he flung back his hair, and stooped to pick up her parasol.

"Do you think I care?" he panted, indifferently. "I wouldn't care if the whole world saw!"

"Sh—sh—"

By the magic only known to youth and womanhood Harriet had gathered herself into trimness and calm again. She took her parasol composedly. Her eyes told him the whole story. Nina and Royal Blondin were two hundred feet away, coming up from the tennis court.

"You fool—fool—fool!" she said to herself. What had they seen? What new twist to the situation would Nina's suspicions afford? Richard Carter trusted her; this was no time to tell him that she loved his son. Did she love Ward?—or with his keen and kindly eyes would Ward's father see exactly what she saw in the marriage? Caught kissing in the woods—like Rosa or Germaine; it was unthinkable! How she had weakened her position here! How she had risked—her heart contracted with pain—severing of her association with Crownlands.

Lyncheon, under its veneer of gaiety and foolishness, offered fresh terrors. For old Madame Carter had come down, and it occurred to Harriet that if Nina had seen anything in the wood, she might naturally interest her grandmother with an account of it. The old lady would go instantly to her son. And Richard—Harriet could imagine him, tired, harassed, heart sick over the recent inexplicable weakness of his wife, having to face another woman's treachery, having to listen to the denunciations of the little secretary's engagement to his son.

He was experiencing the most overwhelming shock of all his life now; he must shortly be exposed to all the whirl of scandal; the silenced gossip, the averted eyes of his world, the weeklies with their muddy insinuations, the staring fact headlined above his breakfast bacon. This was her time to efface herself and the household, to help him to lift the load.

"I'm afraid I wasn't listening, Mr. Blondin?"

"Miss Nina and I want to know what day we may have our party?" Royal repeated.

"The studio party?"

"The roof-garden party. We're going to have it from half-past six to half-past seven only, because then it won't be too hot."

"Why not have it at night, with lanterns?" Harriet said, quite involuntarily swept over her. It was hateful. It was incredible, but she was playing his game as calmly as if doubts and reluctance had never entered her heart.

At four o'clock Richard came home, and the instant Harriet saw his face she realized, with a shock even sharper than the original moment of incredulity, that he had had no success in his search. He was alone. His face was drawn and gray, he looked hot and rumpled and utterly weary; more, he who had always been the pink of well-groomed perfection looked old. He asked Bottomley briefly if Madame Carter was in her room, and being informed that she was, went hastily upstairs.

It was to the old lady's beautiful sitting room that Harriet was summoned a few minutes later. She knew at once that he had told his mother all he knew and feared.

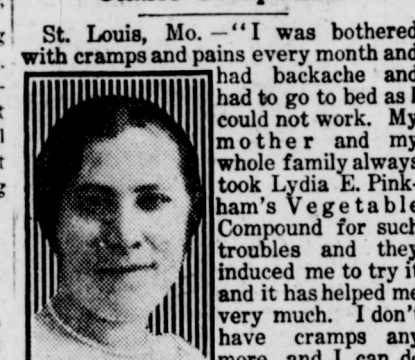
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## CRAMPS, PAINS AND BACKACHE

St. Louis Woman Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



St. Louis, Mo.—"I was bothered with cramps and pains every month and had backache and had to go to bed as I could not work. My mother and my whole family always took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for such troubles and they induced me to try it and it has helped me very much. I don't have cramps any more, and I can do my housework all through the month. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to my friends for female troubles."—Mrs. DELLA SCHOLZ, 1412 Salisbury Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Just think for a moment, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been in use for nearly fifty years. It is prepared from medicinal plants, by the utmost pharmaceutical skill, and superior methods. The ingredients thus combined in the Compound correct the conditions which cause such annoying symptoms as have been troubling Mrs. Scholz. The Vegetable Compound exercises a restorative influence of the most desirable character, correcting the trouble in a gentle but efficient manner. This is noted, by the disappearance, one after another, of the disagreeable symptoms.

It was no use. Soul and senses were enveloped again, and close to her ear she heard him whisper: "I'm mad about you! Do you know that? I'm mad about you!"

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By the magic only known to youth and womanhood Harriet had gathered herself into trimness and calm again. She took her parasol composedly. Her eyes told him the whole story. Nina and Royal Blondin were two hundred feet away, coming up from the tennis court.

"You fool—fool—fool!" she said to herself. What had they seen? What new twist to the situation would Nina's suspicions afford? Richard Carter trusted her; this was no time to tell him that she loved his son. Did she love Ward?—or with his keen and kindly eyes would Ward's father see exactly what she saw in the marriage? Caught kissing in the woods—like Rosa or Germaine; it was unthinkable! How she had weakened her position here! How she had risked—her heart contracted with pain—severing of her association with Crownlands.

Lyncheon, under its veneer of gaiety and foolishness, offered fresh terrors. For old Madame Carter had come down, and it occurred to Harriet that if Nina had seen anything in the wood, she might naturally interest her grandmother with an account of it. The old lady would go instantly to her son. And Richard—Harriet could imagine him, tired, harassed, heart sick over the recent inexplicable weakness of his wife, having to face another woman's treachery, having to listen to the denunciations of the little secretary's engagement to his son.

He was experiencing the most overwhelming shock of all his life now; he must shortly be exposed to all the whirl of scandal; the silenced gossip, the averted eyes of his world, the weeklies with their muddy insinuations, the staring fact headlined above his breakfast bacon. This was her time to efface herself and the household, to help him to lift the load.

"I'm afraid I wasn't listening, Mr. Blondin?"

"Miss Nina and I want to know what day we may have our party?" Royal repeated.

"The studio party?"

"The roof-garden party. We're going to have it from half-past six to half-past seven only, because then it won't be too hot."

"Why not have it at night, with lanterns?" Harriet said, quite involuntarily swept over her. It was hateful. It was incredible, but she was playing his game as calmly as if doubts and reluctance had never entered her heart.

At four o'clock Richard came home, and the instant Harriet saw his face she realized, with a shock even sharper than the original moment of incredulity, that he had had no success in his search. He was alone. His face was drawn and gray, he looked hot and rumpled and utterly weary; more, he who had always been the pink of well-groomed perfection looked old. He asked Bottomley briefly if Madame Carter was in her room, and being informed that she was, went hastily upstairs.

It was to the old lady's beautiful sitting room that Harriet was summoned a few minutes later. She knew at once that he had told his mother all he knew and feared.

To be continued—begin January 5. Back copies can be supplied.

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## THOMASTON

Martin Scanlon died Thursday at his home on Beechwood street, after a brief illness. Funeral services were held this morning from St. James Catholic church, Rev. Fr. Drury officiating.

Miss Margaret Ruggles is at Knox Hospital for treatment.

Evening prayer and sermon at St. John's Episcopal church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, church school at 6. Everybody welcome.

The remains of Cecil C. Moody, who died in Waltham, Jan. 11, arrived here Thursday afternoon, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Moody. Interment was in the family lot.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Estey of Franklin are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stundevant.

The class of Less Than One Hundred Years Ago had another delightful gathering at the home of Mrs. Cecelia Roney Wednesday. A dinner fit for the gods was served in fine style by Miss Alice Oliver to which all of ample justice. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Olive McPhail in the near future.

Plenty of fast exciting basketball filled the Armory Thursday evening. Two games were played, Camden vs. Thomaston Locals and Thomaston High Seniors vs. 4th Co. C. A. C. The games were enjoyed by a large and enthusiastic crowd. The T. H. Seniors finally found a team they could beat.

The soldiers were not well organized, this having been their first game, but they put up a game struggle and made the H. S. team use everything they had to score a victory. A few cases of uncontrolled temper amused the crowd. Johnny Upham was with the Army team. Johnny was like the handle on a tin pail. He was there but he wasn't in it. The Camden Y. M. C. A. team won from the Thomaston Locals by the score of 32 to 18. Thomaston was at a disadvantage, never having played under the rules used. They accepted the opposing team's style of play which barred nothing, not even the single hold. Thomaston seemed to make two shots at the basket to Camden's one, but every time a Thomaston player shot at the basket somebody moved the basket. Carl Feyler wishes someone would move the radiators. He tried to move one of them, but had to leave the game and the radiator stayed.

Remember the old-fashioned baked bean supper at the Baptist vestry Jan. 18; price 25c.

Chaplain E. W. Webber will occupy the pulpit at the Baptist church Sunday both morning and evening services.

William Nash died at his home on Beechwood street, after a long illness. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Baptist church, Rev. E. W. Webber officiating.

Don't forget the basketball game in the Armory Thursday evening between the Thomaston Locals and Camden Y. M. C. A. A red hot game is expected. The Christmas Sewing Club met Thursday evening with Mrs. Sarah Thomas at her home on Main street.

The meeting this week will be held Thursday with Mrs. Walter Currier.

Three Thomaston High School basketball teams leave for Rockland Friday evening to play against teams of Rockland High in the Armory. The Thomaston High girls' team vs. Rockland High girls' team; Thomaston High first team vs. Rockland High first team; Thomaston High Freshmen vs. Rockland High Freshmen. A member of the Thomaston High girls' team says they are not going to be too tough with the Rockland team. They will simply take their time and see that their hair doesn't become disarranged and let Rockland pile up all the scores they want to.

Grace Chapter, O. E. S., held its annual installation of officers Thursday evening. Past Grand Matron Miss Edith A. Lenfest as installing officer, performed her duties in a most pleasing manner. During the evening vocal and instrumental solos were rendered by Mrs. Mae Cushing and Miss Helen Carr. Miss Lenfest was presented with a beautiful pin, and Past Worthy Patron Edward Weston, a gold coin, by members of Grace Chapter as a token of their appreciation. Ice cream and assorted cakes were served.

The supper given by the Parent-Teacher Association at the Congregational vestry Thursday evening was most successful both financially and socially and that organization wishes to take this opportunity to express sincere thanks and appreciation for the generous help given by the townspeople. Again a splendid spirit of co-operation and willingness for service was shown in great measure not only by parents but by so many citizens who have neither child nor child helped from all corner came pouring in and it is this admirable spirit of doing the thing we can when the call comes that is bound to bring results. An excellent supper was served under the direction of Miss Nellie Gardiner, assisted by Mrs. Louise Hall, Mrs. Lilla Elliot, Miss Margaret Jordan, Mrs. Grace Collamore, Mrs. Harriet Robertson, Mrs. Ruth Creighton, Mrs. Sarah Bramhall and Miss Edith Lenfest. The gross proceeds amounted to the goodly sum of \$11.80. Directly after the supper an excellent program arranged by Mrs. Walter Strout was given, consisting of delightful music by the talented Luce Family, and an inspiring address on "Character and the Home" by Rev. Walter S. Rounds of the Rockland Congregational church. For the next meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association a public lecture will be given Feb. 8. The association has been fortunate in securing the services of Capt. Daniel MacKay who will tell of his experiences while connected with the Royal North and Mounted Police.

Their Debts.

Some people feel they owe so much to themselves they never pay anybody else.—Cartoons Magazine.

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## CAMDEN

The W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. Fred Aldis this Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The installation of Mt. Battle Lodge, I. O. O. F., will take place Tuesday evening to be followed by a dance in the K. of P. hall. Maiden Cliff Rebekah Lodge is invited and each Odd Fellow may invite one guest.

The regular meeting of Knox Temple, Pythian Sisters, will be held Tuesday evening.

The installation of Maiden Cliff Rebekah Lodge was held Wednesday evening at the K. of P. hall with Mrs. Addie Bucklin, District Deputy President, Pythian Sisters, in charge.

Officers for the ensuing year are: N. G. Mabel Withee; V. G. Lillian Ratnes; Secretary, Bessie L. Bowers; Treasurer, Annie B. Gould; Warden, Katherine Dow; Conductor, Emma Joy; Chaplain, Mabel Howe; Inside Guardian, Cathie Goggin; Outside Guardian, Fred Goggin; R. S. N. G. Inez Crosby; L. S. N. G. Elizabeth Berry; R. S. Y. G. Estelle Thomas; L. S. V. G. Mabel Pendleton. Gifts were presented to the installing officers by Mrs. Mabel Withee in a very creditable manner. A dance with music by the Ginger Jazz Orchestra followed and was very much enjoyed.

The installation of Seaside Chapter, O. E. S., will be held Monday evening. All Masons and sojourning Masons with ladies are invited.

The regular meeting of Camden Lodge, K. of P., will be held Monday evening with work in the rank of Knight on twelve candidates.

The Baptist Missionary Society meets with Miss Elizabeth Conant this Saturday afternoon at 2.30.

The Friends in Council will meet with Mrs. John Tewksbury Tuesday afternoon at 2.30. It is requested that all members be present as there is business of importance to transact.

The Friday Club held a whist party at the home of Mrs. W. F. Bisbee this week. Supper was served at 7 o'clock for the benefit of the Public Library Building Fund.

Miss Mildred Tolman of Newark, N. J., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Joy.

Mrs. Adria Babbidge left this week for New York, where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Everett Boody.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Knowlton are in Boston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Conley of York Island are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Morrow.

E. G. Young and son Forrest returned Thursday from New York.

Reuel Robinson has returned from Westbrook where he delivered his paper, "The Romance of Henry Knox," before the Westbrook Decembris Club on the occasion of the annual ladies' night.

## ROCKPORT

Kenneth Dacet has gone to Berlin, N. H., where he has employment.

The Rockport Fuel Co. began this week to harvest ice on the Lily Pond.

P. G. Hibbard of Washington was a guest at C. E. Grotton's Tuesday.

Mrs. Corydon S. York, who has been spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Crockett, returned Thursday to Boston.

Services at the Baptist church next Sunday at 10.30 a. m., sermon, "Acts"; Sunday School at noon; at 6.15 p. m., meeting for boys and girls; at 7 o'clock union meeting of both churches. All welcome.

## WARREN

The Congregational Circle met at their parlors Thursday afternoon. Supper was served at the usual hour.

Mr. Blake is on a business trip. John Robinson has gone to Portland. Edwin Vose of Cushing was in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Castner are boarding with Chester Spear.

The Community Chorus met Thursday night.

Rev. A. S. Bisbee of Portland will be the preacher at the Congregational church next Sunday. Mr. Bisbee is an eloquent speaker and all should make special effort to hear him.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kington and Mrs. W. O. Bickford called on Mrs. Ella Lewis Tuesday.

## FRIENDSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hussey who have been spending three weeks with their daughters in Port Clyde have returned to their home in Friendship.

Bradford Kinney is in poor health. Mrs. Percy Vincapaw is caring for Mrs. Ralph Starrett.

Mrs. White was at the Silsby Hospital recently for a week. She returned Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Munroe of Bath are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Vincapaw.

Misses Lola Burns and Vera Smith have returned to Waltham after visiting Mrs. Phoebe Burns for a week.

There was a horse trot on the ice at Goose River last Saturday, Robert W. being the winner.

The Old Village Cemetery Association extend thanks to Charles Morton of Rockland for his generous gift for the improvement of the cemetery. They are hoping to have a new front fence and gates in the spring, which will be a decided improvement.

The ice in the harbor started to leave Wednesday evening taking the boats with it. The owners of the boats were out looking after them until midnight.

The charge for publishing a Card of Thanks is 50 cents, cash to accompany the order. Poetry published with an obituary is charged for at 10 cents a line.

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## VIII.

## WHAT PERSHING THINKS

The appropriations of the five great powers for military and naval purposes in the year 1920 alone reached a total of \$16,442,251,101, a sum only about \$2,000,000,000 more than the total for the whole fourteen years before the war.

It all comes down to this so far as you are concerned:

Every morning when you go to work, or when you stay at home sick on a working day, or even if you are out of a job, it has been arranged for you to pay your fair share out of what you earn or should earn, of over \$5,000,000 a day for the support of the army and navy. That is the estimate for the fiscal year 1922—over \$5,000,000 a day. I have General Pershing's word for it. You will have to pay it. Five million dollars every working day is a pile of money to spend for insurance against attack.

And of course that is not all the cost. What is the big idea? What do you think about it? You will have to pay the bill. Do you think about it at all? General Pershing does. This is what he thinks:

"As we consider the causes of the World War and comprehend its horrors, every thinking man and woman must feel that measures should be taken to prevent another such calamity. One step in that direction would be to reduce expenditures for armament. Our own estimates for naval and military purposes contemplate an appropriation for the fiscal year 1922 of over \$5,000,000 for every working day in the year. It is a gloomy prospect that the nations plan expenditures greater than ever before in peacetimes."

"It would appear that recent experiences should be enough to convince everybody of the danger of a renewal of this competition. But one nation cannot reduce armaments unless all do. It is time that enlightened people everywhere should undertake to reach some rational agreement which would not only relieve the world of its heavy financial burden but which in itself would go far toward the prevention of war. We are not a warlike people. We do not wish to expand at the expense of any other nation, and we have no designs on anybody. If other people feel the same toward us and toward each other it seems unreasonable that they should be unwilling to consent in principle to some limitation of armaments, to be carried out when other nations succeed in establishing stable governments and are willing to recognize the wisdom of such a course. Otherwise, may we not seriously ask ourselves whether civilization is a failure, and whether we are to regard war as an unavoidable scourge that mankind must suffer?"

"There are other considerations which should prompt us to make every effort to bring about a curtailment of these expenditures throughout the world, particularly in the war-torn countries of Europe. The people of Europe have always been our best customers and are largely dependent upon us for certain necessities. We must look to them to buy the products of our farms, mines and factories. The prosperity of our people depends in no small measure upon the uninterrupted flow of commodities abroad. We have stocks of cotton, wheat and other products greatly in excess of our own requirements, which the people of Europe sorely need but which we cannot sell and they cannot buy because their fiscal systems have broken down, their currencies have depreciated, and their purchasing power is exhausted."

"The first step to take in the rehabilitation of the finances of all these countries is to reduce the cost of government so that expenses will not exceed the incomes. Expenditures must be lowered everywhere if financial stability is to be restored and if the nations are ever to pay their debts. Until stability is restored none can have prosperity that comes from a free and uninterrupted flow of products from one country to another. But this cannot be done if huge sums continue to be appropriated for the maintenance of large armies and large navies."

"The safety of humanity in the future, indeed the peace, the happiness and the prosperity of the race—all appeal alike for an early consideration of the question of limited armaments."

Broadly speaking, it is the man who profits, and not the simple average man who endures, who is behind all this movement for ever increasing armament. If you doubt this, just go out in your own neighborhood and ask men who were actually in the war, who saw service in the line, whether they want any more of it.

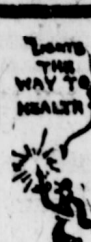
## Scientific Query.

When we read about monkey stars getting salaries of \$1,000 a week in the movies we wonder whether evolution is what it has been cracked up to be.

## Question of Influence.

The secret of success, according to a Kansas City minister, is to be born without money, friends or influence. Many are born without money, a few without friends, but we never heard of a baby without influence.—Kansas City Star.

WHEN IN BOSTON—Every issue of The Courier-Gazette is on sale by the Old South News Co., Washington St., opposite foot of School. Call around and get a copy of the paper with the home news.



## DO YOU ENJOY GOOD HEALTH?

When the sun rises and another beautiful day is before you, do you feel that you will enjoy it the way you should—in good health and feeling as bright as the sun itself. If not, perhaps your stomach is partly to blame, and if so, you are wholly to blame. Go to your nearest druggist, purchase a bottle of

## PRIEST'S INDIGESTION POWDER

take according to directions and it will relieve dizziness, sour stomach, palpitation of the heart, mal-assimilation of food and other stomach ills. Large size bottles, \$1.50; good size bottles 50c, by mail \$1.50, 50c; samples sent free to any address.

Use PRIEST'S REGULATORS. An Ideal Tonic Laxative

Bought at all drug stores 25c, or sent direct, price 25c a bottle

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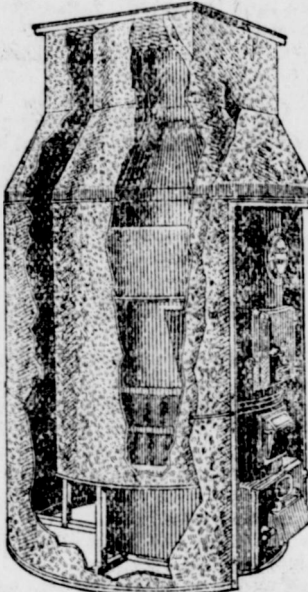
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## MONHEGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Field and son were in New Harbor over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Hanna, who have spent part of the winter here, returned home to New Harbor Sunday.

Sch. Pilot, Capt. Bickford, was in the harbor Wednesday night during the severe storm.

Mrs. George Everett and daughter Helen have gone to Boston for some weeks' visit.

Capt. and Mrs. Cass Brackett went to Portland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce have gone to Portland and Worcester for a few weeks.

Raymond Chadwick was in New Harbor Sunday.

Chris. Nicholson was in Pleasant Point Friday and Saturday for repairs on his boat.

Mrs. George E. Smith

On December 19 occurred the death of Mrs. George E. Smith, a life-long resident of Monhegan. She was the daughter of the late William and Elizabeth Sterling and would have reached her 66th birthday the 16th of the coming February. She was married in 1878 to George E. Smith and Christmas Day was the 43rd anniversary of their marriage. Mrs. Smith had been 11 years lame as a result from a shock. Her last days she received untiring devotion from her husband and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Smith. Mrs. Smith was a woman of rare character. She had a quiet, retiring disposition, never putting herself forward, but always ready to aid and comfort those in trouble. She and her husband have carried comfort and cheer into many a home which trouble had entered. Mrs. Smith was a great reader and kept well informed on the great questions of the day. The town has lost a good friend, her home a faithful loving wife and mother, and the church a loyal, faithful Christian woman. There is no praise too high to give her. She is sleeping, awaiting the coming of the Lord she so loved and served. Mrs. Smith is survived by her husband, and three children, Mrs. Elbridge Waite and Mrs. Olive Heinz of Portland, and son George M. Smith of Monhegan, four grandchildren and one great grandchild, a brother, Sanford Sterling, and a sister, Mrs. George Pierce of Portland and Monhegan. Death had entered her home and taken little ones, but she had patiently borne her trouble. Services were held in the church she loved Thursday afternoon and she was laid to rest in the Hill cemetery, resting until the time when death no more shall claim God's people.

## Eggs and Chicks



FOR SALE—20 R. I. Rockers, each 6 to 8 pounds and 9 months old. For breeders. C. E. WARD, South Thomaston, Me. 3-27

ORDERS taken for pure bred S. C. R. I. Red old chicks. Eggs for hatching. Agent for Maine: W. A. HILL, Rockland, Tel. 594-W 117

## CRIEHAVEN

Jan. 12 a terrible storm caused quite a bit of trouble at the harbor. One end of H. J. McClure's wharf was completely upset, and partly washed away. It means quite a loss to Mr. McClure. He nearly lost a car full of lobsters, as the car was tied to the part of the wharf that was washed away, but with the aid of the fishermen it was made secure. One dory was broken into pieces on the beach. No boats were lost and we feel that we were very fortunate.

The item about hungry sheep that was printed in a late issue of this paper, certainly showed a desire to be disagreeable, and a lot of ungratefulness on the part of the writer. We feel sure that if pains were taken to inquire into the matter, the correspondent would find that the sheep are well fed, well taken care of and that the ragged appearance of a few of them is due to old age rather than hunger. Wouldn't you around. They are not my sheep it would be a good idea to close the hen-house door? There may be other raid-houses. I am no relative of the owner, but—"Don't bite the hand that's feeding you," or rather the man that's furnishing the fish houses, a wharf and other things too numerous to mention.

## TENANT'S HARBOR

A. K. Meservey and family have moved to Elmore where Mr. Meservey is employed by Philip Smith.

Mrs. Emma Hooper of Marlborough is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Taylor at the Fair View farm.

Sidney Dow spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dow in West Rockport.

George Andrews hurt his foot between two logs but is better now. George Johnson has gone to Portland to visit his wife, who is ill.

## UNION

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 17, with Mrs. E. S. Ufford. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Messer will spend Sunday in Rockland.

Most Intelligent Animal.

Scientists say that the chimpanzee is superior to any other animal except man. Next in order comes the gorilla, then the orang-outang. The gibbon, still another variety of ape, comes fourth.

## In Everybody's Column

Advertisements in this column not to exceed three lines inserted once for 25 cents, 3 times for 50 cents. Additional lines 5 cents each for one time, 10 cents 3 times. Six words make a line.

## Lost and Found.

LOST—Elgin gold watch on Main street near Masonic Temple. T. H. BENNER. Leave at The Courier-Gazette. 6-11

LOST—Two Yale keys, on key ring, between Grove and Willow streets. Return to BILL PLANAGAN, 41 Willow street. 5-7

LOST—Round black and white head, two large black spots on sides. Named "Bunny." Legs like beetle hound. Notify E. G. ONEY, 9 Columbia Avenue. 5-7

## Wanted

WANTED—Position as housekeeper, near Rockland. Address: HOUSEKEEPER, care Courier-Gazette. 6-11

WANTED—A boy to work around the farm. JOHN MORRIS, Spr



## In Social Circles

In addition to personal notes recording departures and arrivals, this department especially desires information of social happenings, parties, musicals, etc. Notes sent by mail or telephone will be gladly received.

TELEPHONE ..... 770

Country Club festivities of Thursday assumed the highly enjoyable form of a luncheon, which was attended by 60 of the lady members. The afternoon was given over to 15 tables of auction, prizes being won by these ladies: Mrs. Lloyd Lawrence, Mrs. Adelbert L. Miles, Mrs. George W. Smith, Mrs. Elmer C. Davis, Mrs. George W. Bacheider, the sixth prize being at tie between Mrs. J. A. Burpee and Miss Marian McLoon. The affair came under the direction of Mrs. Charles M. Kallach, and makes another of the successful social events being held at the Country Club during the winter months. Several members of her committee were obliged to be out of town and she was assisted by Mrs. Fred R. Spear, Mrs. E. K. Leighton, Mrs. B. B. Smith and Mrs. Elmer C. Davis.

Carl O. Stare of Providence is visiting his brother Kenneth Stare, Masonic street.

Mrs. Fred Chase of Belfast has been visiting Miss Frances Bacheider this week.

Charles Doherty returned to Boston yesterday after a seven weeks' visit at his former home in this city. An all-around athlete, himself, Mr. Doherty has been much interested in the polo and basketball games at the Arcade, and will follow The Courier-Gazette's reports of future contests very closely in Boston.

Miss Edna MacAllister is visiting in Boston.

Mrs. Adelbert A. Jameson is in Boston for a fortnight's stay with her husband, who is an officer on the Steamship A. L. Kent.

Miss Myra Clark, who has been spending a few days in Boston, following a prolonged visit at her Rockland home, has returned to New York.

Walter Dorgan leaves today for Hartford, Conn., where he has employment with the Travelers Insurance Co.

Mrs. Isabel Smith White of Brockton, Mass., is visiting Rockland friends.

Mark Berman of Lewiston was the guest Thursday of his son, Harry Berman. Mr. Berman, senior, was a resident of Rockland about 30 years ago, but found on Main street Thursday very few of the concerns which he recalled.

Mr. and Mrs. John Post of Boston are visiting relatives in this city.

Wednesday night's blizzard prevented the record attendance which would doubtless have signalized the men's supper at the Congregational church, and it was a pity, for the committee had arranged an especially tempting menu. In spite of the elements there were about 50 at the feast and all of them felt well repaid for venturing out in such a storm. By way of good measure the men's committee put on Harold W. Greene as soloist, and as usual his selections were much enjoyed.

Mrs. William T. White of New York is making a fortnight's visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kallach.

Elmer S. Bird left yesterday for Saranac Lake, N. Y., where he will spend a few days with his son, Sidney M. Bird.

The Charity Club was entertained yesterday by Mrs. O. E. Blackington, Limerock street. Lunch was served.

Mrs. Nelson Carr entertained the Tippecanoe Club at her home Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Norman White (Isabel Smith). The afternoon was pleasantly spent with contests, games and musical selections by Mrs. White and Mrs. Howard. Two new members were taken in, Mrs. Harry Phillips and Mildred Condon. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Nelson Carr; vice president, Mrs. Lewis Small; secretary, Mrs. Clarence Haraden; treasurer, Mrs. Earl McWilliams. At 4 o'clock the guests entered a prettily decorated dining-room where they were served with chicken and "fixins," fruit salad, dessert and coffee. Those present were Mrs. Pearl Look, Mrs. Fred Ward, Mrs. Harry Phillips, Mrs. Herbert Howard, Mrs. Earl McWilliams, Mrs. Clarence Haraden, Mrs. Nelson Carr, Mrs. Norman White, Mrs. Mildred Condon and Miss Halsstead.

Mrs. George M. Simmons entertains the auction club of which she is a member next Monday afternoon. A 6 o'clock dinner will be served.

Mrs. Wesley Snowdeal of the Pleasant Beach road, who has been critically ill with pneumonia, is slowly recovering. She is attended by Dr. Armstrong.

Milton H. Bird of Samarcand, N. C. visited Rockland relatives Thursday. He is spending a month in Portland the guest of Maynard S. Bird.

Members of The Courier-Gazette staff have received New Year's greetings from Naples, Italy. The sender was John J. Perry, enroute for Alexandria, Egypt. He reports a rough, unpleasant crossing of the Atlantic.

Mrs. Benjamin Clark entertained the S. S. Club Wednesday afternoon and evening at her home on Waldo avenue. After the sewing period, Mrs. J. W. Oliver gave a brief demonstration on fireless cooking. Many useful hints were given on the subject. A chicken supper was served, after which cards were enjoyed. At 7:15 The President, Mrs. Wilson, suggested that "All those who had a home had better go to it," but upon finding that the cars were delayed the hostess gave a pressing invitation to spend the night there. Efforts were made to get a taxi, but evidently the drivers did not like the idea. "Home, Sweet Home" was the "motto," Courier-Gazettes and other newspapers were well advertised in the back of guests' coats. All went fine until Camden street was reached. Josephine was the first to fall, Annie refused, because she was too tall, Mary, did well, but "short of wind," while Lydia was O. K. till in a drift she got



Mary Carr as the Mother in "OVER THE HILL" William Fox Production.

To be presented in the Universalist Church Series of Popular Sunday Evening Classics—Sunday evening, at 7:30; children's service at 4:30.

### MICKIE SAYS

ONE THING I COULD NEVER GET THROUGH MY BEAN IS WHY SOME FEELERS'LL COME 'ROUND HERE WHEN THEY WANT A FREE BOOST IN THE PAPER—N THEN SEND OUT OF TOWN WHEN THEY GOT SOME PRINTING TO DO!



### TWO POULTRY SCHOOLS

One in Rockland and One in Friendship Next Week.

There is to be a three day poultry school in the Rockland City Building Jan. 16, 17 and 18, and another in Westerland's hall, Jan. 19, 20 and 21. Each day the school will start promptly at 10 o'clock and continue through the day. Mr. Wilbur, the State poultry specialist, will be present at each meeting. Everyone interested in poultry should attend. Poultry feeding, care and management will be discussed, and practical demonstrations in poultry work will be given.

The following subjects will be taken up:

First day—Culling the Non-Producer, Selection of Breeders, Treating Hens for Lice and Mites, Poultry Housing, Discussion of Poultry Houses used by Members present.

Second day—Feeding for Egg Production, Computation of Ration in use by Members, Disease in Poultry, How to Diagnose Diseases in Poultry, Poultry Breeding and Management, Killing and Picking of Poultry.

Third day—Natural and Artificial Incubation, Best Methods of Brooding, Conservation of Poultry Manure, Candling and Grading Eggs, Marketing Eggs and Poultry.

There will be a chance for anyone to ask questions throughout the three days. If you are interested in any of the above lines of poultry keeping, be sure and attend for this is sure to be a good live meeting—practical demonstrations being given.

Tanlac that wonderful medicine, sold in Rockland by Corner Drug Store.—adv.

### PARK THEATRE

TODAY :

EUGENE O'BRIEN

—IN—

"THE LAST DOOR"

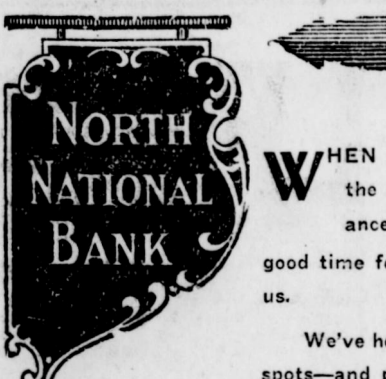
A thrilling escape and chase, a mysterious disappearance, a kidnapping and remarkable love story with a unique twist at the end are but some of the features.

### EMPIRE THEATRE

"BUCKING THE LINE"

"MIRACLE OF THE JUNGLE"

"HURRY EAST"



At the Sign of North National Bank

WHEN business worries are heavy and the right kind of advice and assistance are badly needed—then it is a good time for you to come in and talk with us.

We've helped many a man over the rough spots—and perhaps we can see you through the dark days—that's one of the things we're here for.

NORTH NATIONAL BANK

FOOT OF LIMEROCK STREET—ROCKLAND, MAINE

**NORTH NATIONAL BANK**  
Rockland, Maine

# January Clearance Sale

WE wish to call your attention to the fact that our January Clearance Sale continues all next week.

Mail orders filled as long as the merchandise lasts.

No sale goods exchanged or money refunded

January 14 to January 21

*W. C. Hewitt Co.*



### VINALHAVEN

Ocean Bound Rebekah Lodge held its annual installation Tuesday evening. District Deputy Addie Bucklin was installing officer with Delilah Cunningham as marshal. These officers were elected for the coming year: N. G. Lizzie Greenlaw; Vice Grand, Hester Ames; Recording Secretary, Nellie Wilson; Financial Secretary, Myrtle Mahoney; Treasurer, Lettie Moore; Chaplain, Annie Patrick; Past Noble Grand, Estelle Brown; Inside Guardian, Hilma Webster; Outside Guardian, Arthur Peers; Pianist, Augusta Clayton; R. S. to N. G., Addie Bucklin; L. S. to N. G., Delilah Cunningham; R. S. to Vice Grand, Lena Davidson; L. S. to Vice Grand, Dora Boman. The ceremonies were followed by luncheon and a social hop.

W. J. Billings returned Thursday from Rockland.

There will be a dance at the Army Saturday evening. Music by Lou's Orchestra.

Wednesday evening at her home, Miss Lida Greenlaw was pleasantly surprised by a party of friends, who came to help celebrate her birthday. Those present were: Earl Calder, Alden Miller, Meredith Trefrey, Stewart Davis, Herbert Patrick, Fred Chilles, Rita Greenlaw, Bertha Miller, Lettie Carter, Elsie Lennox, Muriel Chilles. The hostess was presented with a large box of stationery and luncheon was served. The Neighborhood Orchestra, whose members are Fred Chilles, Lida Greenlaw, Bertha Miller and Lettie Carter, furnished music for the evening. Games of all kinds were enjoyed until a late hour when the guests departed, wishing Miss Greenlaw many happy returns of the day.

### SPRUCE HEAD

Rev. Mr. Allen, pastor of Pratt Memorial Church, Rockland, preached here Sunday.

Mrs. Emily Watts and Mrs. Brazier of South Thomaston recently visited Mrs. Louise Burton and Mrs. A. G. Caddy.

Vincent Carr has been confined to the house for a week. He was run into by a sled and his leg was hurt. School began Tuesday with P. E. Young as teacher. A bee was held Monday, when a general cleaning and fixing up was done by a dozen parents and teachers and new curtains and pencil sharpeners have been purchased.

Mrs. Burnley Smith has been visiting his sister, Mrs. H. S. Harlow several days.

David Mann, who cut his foot two weeks ago is doing well.

Mrs. John Olson has been visiting Mrs. Arthur Mitchell at White Head Light for several days.

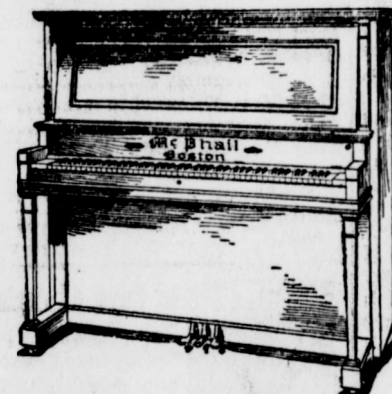
Fred Cook is home from Graniteville, Mass., for the winter. His father, James Cook is in poor health.

Stanley Connors, son of Asst. A. A. Connors at Two Bush Light, scalded his hand Tuesday night.

Regular service at 2 o'clock at the People's church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Herman R. Winchenbaugh; subject, "Adding by Subtraction." This subject will also be used in the morning at South Thomaston. Evening services at 6:30. subject: "Old Time Orthodoxy."

## Pianos and Player Pianos

We have the largest line in the city to choose from  
**McPhail, Francis Bacon, Weser Bros.**  
COME IN AND LOOK OVER OUR LINE



Priced from

\$300.00

TO

\$750.00

Terms to Suit



**V. F. STUDLEY**

283 Main Street, Rockland



## Park Theatre

MONDAY—"CAPPY RICKS"

A man who could face a storm, a fight or a glorious love.

Featuring THOMAS MEIGHAN

TUESDAY—GLORIA SWANSON in "UNDER the LASH"

From a noted novel.

WEDNESDAY—A DeMille production, "MISS LULU BETT"

Winner of the Pulitzer prize.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—BETTY COMPSO in "THE LITTLE MINISTER"

SATURDAY—"THE CHICKEN IN THE CASE"

You Can Talk to Practically All the People in the Town THROUGH THIS PAPER



## THE PRATTLER

XIII.

We went over to Warren the other day with the purpose of calling upon a few of The Courier-Gazette subscribers and the hope of seeing a few alewives as well. We managed to locate the subscribers and were awfully glad we did, but after inquiring for the alewives, learned that they and the black flies usually put in a simultaneous appearance in the spring of the year. No black flies, no alewives, and we were quite disappointed. We are somewhat reluctant about admitting it, but we have never had the pleasure of seeing the alewives run. We saw some smoked ones once, but they weren't particularly spectacular.

"What! Never seen the alewives run? Well, where have you been? You surely must go over to Warren the next chance you get."

Such has been the condemnation of our friends for several years, and we are most anxious that they do not get a chance at us another year. We have been in Warren on various occasions and have seen a number of congenial housewives, but have never set eyes upon a single alewife. We are told that they turn flip-flops and giant swings up over the dam (the alewives we mean, not the housewives) and nose dives and tails spins down over the dam. Naturally, we want to see some of these agile gymnastics. So when the first black fly of the season comes our way, we shall make immediate tracks for Warren.

We stopped for dinner at Hilltop Inn. The hostess said she hated to interrupt us but she wanted us to see her birds. We would have been reluctant about getting up from such a nice dinner, even if a flock of flying elephants could be seen by going to the window, but we got up and saw six beautiful blue jays near a small tree to the rear of the house. A chunk of suet was hung from a branch, upon which one of the birds was pecking while the other five were gathered below. Our hostess told us that the first of the winter there were but two, and they sat all day filling the air with harsh blue jay calls. One day two more appeared upon the scene, making a quartet, and with combined voices they proceeded to convey to blue jays in general how good suet really is. Two more eventually arrived, and between bites the whole six have tried their best to summon a few more friends, but for weeks none has put in an appearance. Judging from the volume of sounds, every blue jay this side of Portland and Bangor must have been notified.

They seem to be most thoughtful, and decorous in their behavior. When one bird has eaten for a while, he will soon drop politely to the ground and allow a friend to take his place, apparently actuated by some curious blue jay etiquette that permits but one to dine at a time.

That hill over there beyond the bridge is certainly what one might call a terrific hill with its winter covering of ice. We thought we were never going to get up, and our little old trusty vehicle hasn't gone back on us yet. We mean go back on us to the extent of refusing to go, for it went backward with us when we tried to climb that hill—way back to the bridge. The next time we managed to get a little farther up, but at a certain point the wheel began to fly around on the ice and back into Warren we came. Finally we took a flying start over on the village side of the bridge and dashed past Starrett's store amid swirling snow and a determination to make it or bust. That time we made the grade and were mightily glad we did, for by getting up that hill we were able to call upon Austin Kirk. In fact we would have gladly taken a try at a much more formidable hill for an opportunity of calling upon such a charming old gentleman.

As one of Warren's oldest inhabitants, Mr. Kirk is 85 years old and his faculties are just as clear now as they ever were. His memory is amazing and in a kindly, genial style he spanned the years of half a century and gave us some information we were after. His anecdotes on old Warren days would occupy more space than we have today and we are going to save him until a later date.

We departed with reluctance and finally arrived at the Courthouse in Rockland where we wanted to look up a case. A group of lawyers were gathered in the library preliminary to the opening of court. A villainous paper file with a point known as a stiletto was resting on a table.

"I just finished a book," said somebody upon entering the room, "in which one of the characters murdered a chap with one of those things," and he pointed at the paper file.

"Where did he put it, in his side or in his chair?" inquired somebody else. "He simply wanted to put him on file," suggested another.

All of which suggested a story that we consider both humorous and tragic. We have not put in any names, for frankly, we do not dare to. Lawyers are too smooth for us to take any unnecessary chances. Rile a lawyer, and like the undertaker, they will get you in the end.

"One day a female member of my family left some needlework on the back of a chair, and from it there protruded a long and murderous needle. I came home from business and in my language I was about ready to call it 'a day.' So I sank into the chair with a sigh of relief, and leaned back my weary head. I came forward with more than a sigh—it was a yell, and after jumping up, my family were somewhat disturbed to see about a yard of crochet work hanging from my skull. My mother pulled and my wife pulled, and the needle failed to budge. 'Now see here, ladies,' I suggested as calmly as possible, 'either you make a sharp pull and get that thing out or I will be obliged to see the rest of this process from up in the clouds somewhere—I'm getting pretty sick.' Well, they went at it again, and after stretching out my scalp like a piece of India rubber, they eventually tore me away from the needlework."

The court library makes a pretty good place to hear stories and we were sorry when it was time to go inside. Surrounded on all flanks as it is by stern legal books containing naught but the stern laws of the land, one would think the atmosphere might be a bit heavy for the narration of bright stories, but the books are the only legal things about it and there is always a spirit of good fellowship and quite a considerable cross-fire of jovial repartee.

## You Would Fly Out Of Your Skin

Eczema Makes You Wish You Could

Your disease, which is sometimes called salt rheum, not only itches, but also burns, oozes, dries and scales over and over again. Sometimes it covers the whole body and causes intense suffering.

You have found that local applications have no lasting effect, and you want permanent relief.

You must thoroughly purify your blood or the eruption will continue to annoy, perhaps agonize you. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla. This blood-purifying medicine has been successfully used in thousands of cases.

To make and keep the bowels normally active, take Hood's Pills.

## THE GRADE SCHOOLS

Grade 6 Purchase wishes to thank Miss Maud Smith, Joseph Long and Jacob Jacobsen for books presented to the school library.

Grade 5 Purchase won the Banner attendance for the first week of the second term of school with the absence of 10 half days from 38 pupils.

Pupils at Grade 2 Camden street having 100% arithmetic papers, the past week are Ruth Barnes, William Stuart and Olive Jameson.

In the arithmetic contest in Grade 2 Crescent Everett Allen leads, followed closely by Harold Watt.

Unusually good ranks are being attained in history in Grade 8-A. Nearly every member of the class was ready with the entire lesson every recitation last week. In the future ranks in this grade are to be marked by roses in the class colors dark blue and gold. Those whose names are on the Roll of Honor will have both blue and gold roses. A rank from 90 to 95 will gain a gold rose, while ranks from 85 to 90 will be shown by a dark blue rose. The desks of those having ranks below 85 will remain undecorated. The girls' committee for this work consists of: Nathalie Robbins, Ruth Clark, Louise Anderson, Ruth Stevenson, Phyllis Nelson, Nellie Snow, Martha Wasgatt and Katherine Veazie. The boys' committee consists of Lawrence Barbour, Roland Rackliffe and Oliver Rollins. During this winter term Grade 8-A expects to dramatize "The Lady of the Lake." Parts will be assigned to the best readers, therefore each pupil is working harder than usual for a fine reading rank. Oriental music and original poems will form attractive parts of the program for the Asiatic contest to be given by Grade 8-A during this term.

## NORTH HAVEN

Capt. and Mrs. C. E. Mills are spending the winter in Cambridge, Mass. They enjoyed their 50th wedding anniversary Jan. 1 in a very quiet way as Mrs. Mills is not in the best of health. They were married at the home of Mrs. Mills in Bangor, Jan. 1, 1872. The day was made pleasant by gifts of fruit, beautiful flowers and money and numerous cards from relatives and friends. Mrs. Mills is an adopted daughter of this place and she has a large interest in the schools and affairs of the town. The thing she accomplished which has given her the most satisfaction is getting head-stones for the soldiers and sailors of the war of '61. Capt. and Mrs. Mills have two children, Mrs. Jean Perry with whom they are spending the winter, and Dr. Lloyd Mills of Los Angeles, Calif.

On Friday evening, Jan. 7, there was a genuine surprise for Mrs. Beulah Bray, matron of Birch Lodge at Aubundale, Mass. The surprise was in the form of a shower as well as to announce her engagement to Frank Stewart, now of Boston, formerly of England. Mrs. Bray received many useful and attractive gifts, all of which will be used to advantage when her new home is completed. Mrs. Beulah Bray is the daughter of Mrs. Abbie and the late W. F. Mills of this place.

All Columbia Records 50c at Studley's—headquarters for Brunswick Phonographs and Records 1247

## You are entitled to the benefit of the doubt. Why not take advantage of it?

The law is very careful in protecting the rights of a prisoner charged with a crime.

How about the Law of Common Sense and the man who has committed an error only? Isn't this a good place to use the benefit of the doubt, too?

Take your own case: If you don't know for sure whether tea or coffee is harming you, you do know that many are harmed by the drug element in tea and coffee, and that headaches, nervousness, or high blood pressure are symptoms which often tell that the drug, caffeine, is giving the nervous system too much jolt.

Probably you know, too, that some people can't drink a cup of tea or coffee at bed-time, and sleep well that night.

Where many have been harmed by tea and coffee, and you may be harmed, isn't it well to put the benefit of the doubt on your side before doubt becomes an unpleasant certainty?

There's charm without harm in Postum—a pure cereal beverage, rich in flavor, fully satisfying; the favorite table drink of thousands.

Suppose you try giving yourself this benefit today, and keep up the test for ten days; then judge the results. See if you don't feel better and work better. You can get Postum wherever good food and drink are sold or served.

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water; Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes.

Postum for Health  
"There's a Reason"

## POPULAR YOUNG LADY RESTORED

Miss Pauline Labrie Since Taking Tanlac Is Once More Enjoying Good Health.

"Ever since I had the measles, twelve years ago," said Miss Pauline Labrie, residing at 12 Essex St., Devern, N. H., "I have been subject to frightful headaches. I hardly knew what it was to be without them, but since taking Tanlac I don't have them any more."

"To be free of these headaches, after twelve years of torture, is saying a good deal for Tanlac, but that isn't all it has done for me by any means. About a year ago I began to feel very nervous and all run down. I felt tired all the time and had no energy and then the worst kind of stomach trouble got hold of me. I was so dizzy much of the time that I felt like that I would fall, my kidneys had bothered me a long time and I suffered from sharp pains in my back, which pulled me down badly."

"Of course, I had done everything I knew to do but my first real benefit came with my second bottle of Tanlac. I have taken four bottles now and all my troubles have left me. My appetite is fine, my sleep is sound and restful and I have grown so much stronger that I don't get tired any more during the day. I am certainly glad Tanlac came my way."

"Tanlac is sold in Rockland by Corner Drug Store and by leading druggists everywhere."—adv.

## MOSTLY IN BATH

Were Built Craft Which Comprise Last Year's Shipbuilding Record.

Shipbuilding in Maine during the past year has been confined almost entirely to Bath, so far as large craft are concerned. The record of new tonnage turned out at the Maine shipyards, while not as great as in former years, shows that Bath lead while other ports cut a sorry figure. The following is the list of craft that have gone into the water this year from the Pine Tree State's shipyards. They total 25 in number:

They were built in:		Gross Tons
Name	Where Built	
(Steam Screw)		
Illinois, Bath		6702
Thomas P. Beal, Bath		6216
New Jersey, Bath		6710
(Schooner Yacht)		
Liria, Friendship		55
(Barges)		
Texaco 172, Bath		657
Texaco 173, Bath		658
S. T. Co. No. 7, Stockton Springs		189
S. T. Co. No. 8, Stockton Springs		189
Barnstable, Bath		1626
Bourne, Bath		1626
(Gas Screw)		
Clara, Portland		17
Five Brothers, Thomaston		24
Harmony, Friendship		24
Bowdoin, East Boothbay		66
Sahara, (yct.) East Boothbay		17
Swastica (yct.) East Boothbay		21
Ariel (yct.) East Boothbay		21
Novelty, Wiscasset		14
R. J. Thomaston		14
Alice May, Friendship		21
Duke, Eastport		40
Alice N., Friendship		23
Irene, Thomaston		30
Sarah Thomassen, Thomaston		24
Beatrice B., Friendship		23
Total		25,064

**BROWN'S RELIEF**  
In Case of Accidents  
Cuts, Scalds, Burns,  
Sprains and Bruises, In-  
sect or Mosquito Bites,  
APPLY FREELY  
Prepared by the Neway Medicine Co., Neway, Me.  
YOUR MONEY REFUNDED  
If it fails to relieve you when used strictly as directed on the inside wrapper. Try a bottle. Sold by all druggists.

## TALES OF THE SEA

The four-masted schooner Isabel Harris, bound from Philadelphia for Sagua La Grande, Cuba, with 1500 tons of coal, is stranded at the mouth of Sagua bay, Cuba. The owner is Capt. O. A. Gilbert of Boston.

This schooner was built at Wilmington, N. C. in 1918 at a cost of \$235,000 and was recently purchased by Capt. Gilbert.

Shipping men generally favor taking over by the government of the Cape Cod Canal, believing that it would in that case be maintained in better condition than under private ownership. The canal, which is eight miles in length, cuts the voyage distance between New York and Boston 65 miles and eliminates the graveyard for vessels off Cape Cod. More vessels pass through the canal than through any similar waterway in the world, and if purchased by the government it will doubtless be widened and deepened to accommodate larger ships.

Capt. A. W. Frost has lately chartered the six-masted schooner Wyomington, for one round trip, Hampton Roads to Portland, with coal at 90 cents a ton, loaded and discharged free, except for the usual cost of trimming. She has 10 days for loading and discharge, but is not to report at Hampton Roads or Norfolk for loading before Jan. 20. In comparison with the rates that have been paid on coal the past few years 90 cents seems a small figure, but the big craft has a capacity of over 6000 tons, and can make good money for her owners at that rate, it is said. Other charters reported this week are the schooners Harry G. Deering, Port Tampa to Baltimore with phosphate, the Jessie G. Noyes, St. Andrews, Fla., to New York, with lumber, the Horatio G. Foss, Jacksonville to Boston, and to Mary L. Baxter, Mobile to Boston, with lumber, the Velma L. Hamlin, New Orleans to Boston, with molasses, and the Elizabeth Freeman, Baltimore to Tama, with brick, all on private terms.

## SWAN'S ISLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staples and son Lester have returned from Southwest Harbor, where they have been visiting Mrs. Mabel Gilley and her family.

Miss Doris Hatch of Sullivan after spending the holidays with Mrs. Abbie Stanley at the Minton postoffice, has gone to Vinalhaven, where she is engaged in teaching.

James Jenkins of Merchants' Island spent several days in Atlantic, where he had business with the local office of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau.

Capt. George A. Eldridge has returned to his home in Bucksport.

Capt. Paarker Hall of the wrecked schooner Howard Russell has been away and has returned with a smaller schooner, Carrie, and is waiting for a favorable chance to salvage the lumber piled on the beach. At present the Carrie is beset by ice in Mackerel Cove.

Walter C. Bay and Fred A. Lange of New York City came to the island recently and suggested a wireless station for Swan's Island but concluded that it would not be practical.

Mont Annis of Stonington was a recent visitor to his old home port at Old Harbor.

F. W. Taylor of Portland and F. I. Collamore of Rockland called at the island en route for Bass Harbor.

J. Lee Shepherd, F. W. Taylor and H. L. Marshall of Portland; Grant Rogers of Auburn; E. R. Edwards, F.

## DODGE Brothers

WILL ANNOUNCE ON  
FEBRUARY 1ST, 1922

A SUBSTANTIAL  
REDUCTION IN THE  
PRICES OF THEIR CARS  
EFFECTIVE FROM  
JANUARY 1ST, 1922

F. C. DYER  
Park Street  
Telephone 124 Rockland

## KINGMAN &amp; HEARTY, INC.

"The House Built on the Apple"

APPLES

are our

SPECIALTY



SHIP US

nothing but

APPLES

BOSTON

20 North Side Faneuil Hall Market

MASS.

## You Can't Beat

HATCHET BRAND  
BAKED BEANS

for that real old  
Saturday night  
flavor.

The Twitchell-Champlin Co.  
Boston and Portland

HATCHET Brand COFFEE goes awfully well with the beans.

## LF Loss of Time when Sick

means loss of money, as well as physical suffering. Many forms of illness are avoidable by the use of a few common sense precautions. Don't hurry your meals. Take time to chew your food properly; mastication is the first and an important part of the digestive process. Don't eat when over-tired; rest a few minutes, it will pay you. Don't borrow time for work when you should rest or sleep. Drink lots of water, and get your full share of exercise. Don't allow your bowels to become constipated, but if this should happen, don't delay taking a dose of "L.F." Atwood's Medicine when you go to bed. It has been a safe, reliable remedy in hundreds of homes for more than sixty years. Large bottle 50 cents—one cent a dose. All dealers supply it. "L.F." MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine

## Let Us Suggest a Monument or a Headstone

that fills the requirements of your cemetery plot. We are prepared to do first class work at a reasonable price and will furnish any kind of Granite or Marble you desire. We have several Barre Monuments which could be erected in a short time.

GIVE US A CALL AND INSPECT OUR WORK

WILLIAM E. DORNAN & SON  
GRANITE AND MARBLE DEALERS  
EAST UNION, ME.

## L. R. CAMPBELL

Attorney at Law

Special Attention to Probate Matters

178 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND, ME.

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That Makes Business Grow